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NO. 7

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15TH, 1951

Firemen Urge By-law To End Fire Hazards

Regular inspection of buildings, particularly on Newmarket's Main St. and authority to enforce fire safety regulations is what the firemen want.

Fire Chief James Coultham with several members of the brigade attended town council on Monday night and asked for some kind of authority so they could make owners of buildings clean up basements and remove fire hazards. He said firemen can make plenty of inspections but people won't always carry out their recommendations.

In the past inspections have been made regularly, according to the chief but what he wanted to see was some means of enforcing owners to follow the firemen's recommendations. Council suggested that the chief and the town solicitor draw up a by-law to give the needed authority to enforce fire prevention practices.

The firemen also plan to use identification badges or cards for inspection. Last year several properties were entered by persons who said they were fire inspectors but had no connection with the fire brigade.

DRAMA CLUB SHOWS ARSENIC, OLD LACE ON MARCH 9 & 10

The well known comedy, Arsenic and Old Lace, is appearing at the Newmarket town hall next month. With a cast of 14 from the Newmarket Dramatic club, the play will be staged Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10.

Out of the 14 in the cast, there are only three female roles which made a casting problem for the director, Mrs. Dorothy Bowman, in trying to find enough male actors. The three female roles are played by Vera Brown and Grace Sinclair, to whom the arsenic and old lace may be attributed to, and Ruby Harrington.

The set, a Victorian drawing room, is being designed by Fred Hagan. Between acts there will be song and dance number by Maude Driver, an entertainer from the North York Hunt club.

Active U. N. Worker, Herbert Mowat To Talk At Town Hall, Feb. 22

Herbert Mowat, chairman of the speakers' panel, Toronto branch, United Nations association in Canada, will address a public meeting in the Newmarket town hall on Thursday, Feb. 22, at 8.15 p.m. Mr. Mowat is a member of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. His address will be accompanied by the showing of a film.

The meeting is sponsored by the Home and School association as a means of raising the membership fee of \$10 to join the U.N. association in Canada. Proceeds above that amount will be donated to the Save the Children fund. Mrs. C. R. Blackstock, chairman of the citizenship committee, is convening the meeting.

A discussion period following Mr. Mowat's remarks is being arranged and it is hoped that people will feel free to ask questions. The attention of members of all community, service and church organizations is drawn to this important meeting.

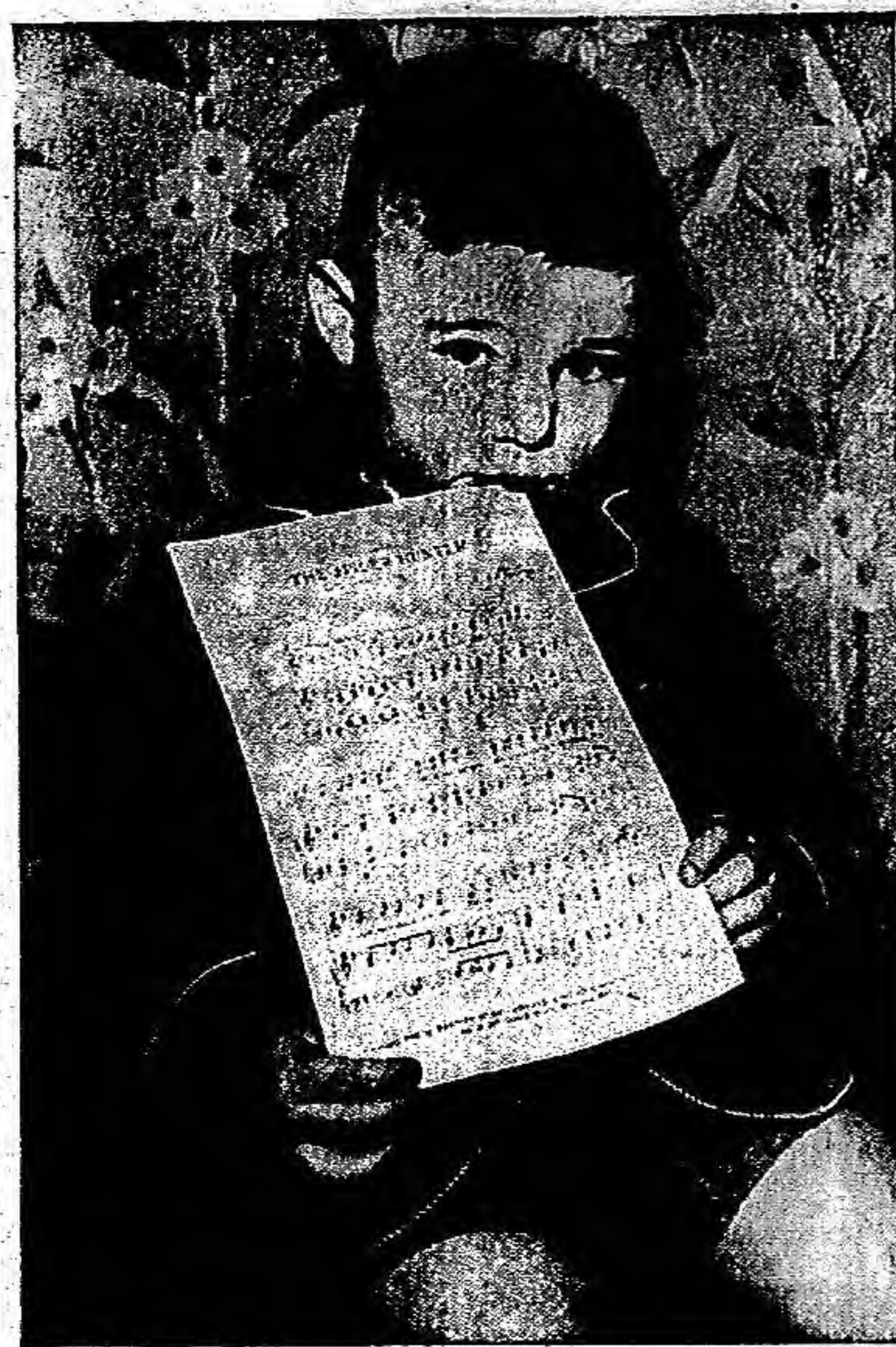
AFTER LONG DELAY

Start Again At Holland Conservation

After a lapse of over a year, another effort to organize a Holland River Conservation authority is apparently going to be made. The councils of the municipalities which are included in the watershed have been asked to appoint their representatives, and it is expected an early meeting will be called.

A meeting of municipal representatives was called over a year ago by A. H. Richardson, chief conservation engineer of the department of planning, but was adjourned for lack of a quorum.

Aurora and one or two other municipalities asked for a second meeting but nothing was done until recently when the councils received letters asking for their appointments. Newmarket's representative is Reeve Arthur D. Evans. Aurora



Four-year-old John McGee, Whitby, pensively waits his turn in the Kiwanis Music Festival which is being held in Toronto from February 19 to March 3. Many Newmarket and Aurora contestants are entered.

Many From District Entered In Kiwanis Music Festival, Aurora 'Previews' Tonight

Many from the district are entered in the Kiwanis Music Festival which will be held in Toronto from February 18 to March 3. Aurora alone has entered 60 solo classes and ten choral classes. Newmarket has eight solo entries and one choral entry so far.

Aurora's exploits in the festival are legendary. Under the direction and instruction of Illyd Harris, Aurora soloists and choral groups have won a record number of honors.

The Aurora entries are previewing their festival works tonight at Aurora United church at 8 p.m. when the soloists and choral groups will perform their numbers. Included in the entries are three piano students of Mrs. Harris.

Entered from Newmarket are: Jennie Myers, oratorio solo, soprano; Marion Gibson, girls' solo; under 13 years; Charles E. Boyd, oratorio solo, baritone, and operatic solo; John Giovannelli, piano accordion solo, under 17 years, and piano accordion solo, open; Robert Vernon, boys' solo, under 13 years; David Vanstone, boys' solo, under nine years; and Trinity United church choir, conducted by Norman Hurlie, church choir, open.

This is the eighth annual festival the Kiwanis club has sponsored and this year, there are 18,117 young musicians entered in 3,100 competitions which include choral classes, vocal classes, piano, violin and all varieties of band instruments.

Entries are coming from as far west as Calgary and as far north as Timmins, and from 137 Ontario towns and cities. Adjudicators are: John Clements, William Glock, Albert Howe, Gordon Thorne, England; Martin Boudry, Cyril Hampshire, Canada; Oakley Yale, Buffalo.

Among the contestants will be an all-Chinese choir from Hester Howe school, Toronto. The youngest competitor is four-year-old John McGee, Whitby.

TOWNSHIP OFFERS NEW TREE PLANTER

The Whitchurch Conservation Club has taken a practical step to encourage conservation practices. The club has purchased a mechanical tree planter and will rent it to members and non-members alike at \$5 and \$7 respectively. Clerk of the township, John Crawford at Vandon, who is also secretary of the club, is the man to contact.

has appointed Harold Pringle. Briefly, the government proposal for a conservation commission is a body composed of representatives of every municipality within or partly within the Holland watershed. When such an authority is duly constituted, the government pro-

vides a survey of the watershed without cost to the municipalities. The commission carries on from there, under government advice, the cost being financed proportionately by members of the commission. Whitchurch township is already a member of the Don Valley Authority. King is also a member of the Don Valley Authority, and a member of the Humber Valley Authority. Aurora and Newmarket have, perhaps, the largest stake of all in the formation of a Holland Valley authority. Both centres expect to continue to expand and will require assurances of permanent water sources. Although neither centre is short of water at present, complaints from farmers to the east of both

Steals Two Cars In Newmarket But Thief Doesn't Go Out Of Town

A car thief stole two cars in Newmarket on Sunday night but probably travelled less than two miles in both of them.

One which was owned by Grant Sedore, Newmarket, was stolen from Millard Ave. and driven three blocks along Church St. The car was abandoned near the Anglican church and another belonging to J. B. Waterhouse, Newmarket, was taken from the same spot.

The thief drove the second car about a mile to Wellington St. at the north end of town, then abandoned it.

Constables James and Arnold Leeder found the first car. Chief Constable Byron Burbridge and Constable Arnold Leeder recovered the second car. Fred Fogal, 21, Newmarket, has been arrested and will appear at magistrate's court today.

Forced Out On Below Zero Night, King Family Loses Home, Effects

Fire that destroyed their nine-room brick home and possessions forced Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hilliard and their five children into below-zero temperature early last week.

Living on the tenth concession of King, five miles northwest of Nobleton, the parents were awakened by the screams of their daughter Shirley, 8, Guy 10, and Larry 6, sleeping on the second floor, were aroused by their father. The parents, Shirley, Rose Anne, 4, and Henry, 18 months, escaped from their downstairs quarters.

The mother and children sought shelter at a neighbor's, while Mr. Hilliard borrowed clothing to help remove a tractor and implements from a nearby shed. Saved from the house was a chair; Mr. Hilliard attempted to pull a chestfield out but smoke and fire were too heavy. The blaze was confined to the dwelling by the Schomberg fire brigade. Damage estimated at \$9,000 was partly covered by insurance.

The Hilliards are occupying a house on the tenth line owned by Harold Westbrook of Nobleton. Schomberg Lions gave a donation of \$50 which has been considerably augmented through

COMING EVENTS

Spring and summer are coming. Order your odd pants now from Jack Fraser while the range is still complete. c1w7

Friday, Feb. 16 — Bingo in Queensville school, at 8.15 p.m. Good prizes. Door prize. Share-the-wealth. Come and bring a friend. Admission 2 cards 35c. c3w5

Friday, Feb. 16 — The big dance, sponsored by the Aurora Young Progressive Conservative Ass'n., at the Graystone, Aurora. Own Gilkes' orchestra. Dancing from 9 to 1 p.m. Admission 75c. c3w5

Friday, Feb. 16 — Modern and old time dance in Mount Albert hall. Dell Kidd's orchestra. Prizes. Cafeteria lunch. Admission 50c. c1w7

Friday, Feb. 16 — Special Valentine dance at Richmond Hill high school, to Norm Burling and his Kingsmen orchestra. c1w7

Monday, Feb. 19 — C.C.F. speakers on Provincial affairs, 10.30 p.m. over C.B.L. Agnes McPhail, M.P.P. and Eamon Park M.P.P. Subjects of interest to all Ontario citizens. c1w7

Tuesday, Feb. 20 — A progressive euchre will be held in Sharon hall, sponsored by Sharon Women's Institute at 8.30 p.m. (sharp). Good prizes and lunch. c1w7

Wednesday, Feb. 21 — Bingo in Newmarket town hall, sponsored by the Newmarket Veterans' Association, at 8 p.m. Attendance prize \$5. Jackpot \$55. Admission 2 cards 35c. c1w7

Wednesday, Feb. 21 — Sportsman's dance, sponsored by King City softball club at Graystone in Aurora. Music by Don Gilkes' orchestra, dancing 9 to 1 a.m. \$1.00 per couple. c2w6

Wednesday, Feb. 21 — Euchre at North Gwillimbury Memorial hall, Keswick, under the auspices of Elmhurst Beach W.I. at 8.30. Good prizes, refreshments. c1w7

Wednesday, Feb. 21 — Kettley Community Club dance in the Parish hall, Weir's orchestra. Admission 50c. c1w7

Thursday, Feb. 22 — Herbert Mowat, United Nations association in Canada will address public meeting, town hall, 8.15 p.m. Sponsored by Newmarket Home and School. Tickets 25 cents. c3w6

Friday, Feb. 23 — Postponed modern and old time dance in Zephyr community hall, sponsored by the Teen Age club. Charlie VanZant's orchestra. Cafeteria lunch. c3w6

Friday, Feb. 23 — George Menzies, former Al Capone gunman, will speak at Youth for Christ, Aurora High school, 8 p.m. Spe-

LOPPED AT LAST

That bothersome tree limb on Millard Ave., Newmarket, was removed on Wednesday morning. The limb was struck by the top corner of a truck a few weeks ago, causing a freak accident in which the chassis of the truck was cracked.

The limb was left on the tree on orders of the insurance company, but apparently satisfied now, the insurance company has given permission for its removal.

LEVY LOWER

The county tax levy for Whitchurch in 1951 will amount to approximately \$12,885, made up, \$8,300 for general purposes, \$1,236 for debentures and \$3,334 for road expenditures. Last year's county levy was \$14,000.

EXPECT PLANS SOON FOR NEWMARKET'S NEW SEWAGE PLANT

Plans for a sewage disposal plant for Newmarket are now being drawn by the firm of consulting engineers, Proctor, Redfern and Laughlin, Toronto.

The question of progress towards a sewage disposal plant was raised last week at the East Gwillimbury township council meeting by a request from the township board of health to find out what has been done by Newmarket to date.

Newmarket engineer, Denne Bosworth, said that the engineers had about completed their preliminary tests to ascertain the size and type of the sewage disposal plant to be built. A choice of two or three sites north of Newmarket had been set aside. It was expected that plans for the complete unit would be presented to Newmarket council soon.

other contributions. A supply of clothing was collected throughout the district to fill the present need and the Red Cross also gave assistance.

Many Entries For Seed Fair, Bacon Show

A heavy entry list is anticipated for the 15th annual Seed Fair and third annual Bacon Show in Newmarket on Tuesday, March 13. Sponsored jointly by the York County Crop Improvement Association and the York County Hog Producers' Association, the show will be held in the Newmarket town hall.

Despite the crop failures of York county's hottest and driest summer, entries in last year's Seed Fair were near record and entries this year are expected to greatly surpass them.

New classes in this year's fair include one for winter wheat, open to other than 50-bushel Wheat Club members, and a new class for potatoes, commercial or table, put up in owners' special paper bags, ten or 15-lb. size.

Another feature of the show will be a potato quality testing demonstration under the direction of R. E. Snoden of the crops branch in Toronto to test the cooking qualities of potatoes.

A change in the judging competition requires contestants to identify ten grass and legume seeds and to name 20 common weeds.

A full program is arranged for the fair. Judging begins at 10 a.m. at the same time as the Junior Farmer grain judging competition. At 1 p.m., the show is opened to the public and at 2.30, Dr. J. D. MacLachlan, president of the Ontario College of Agriculture, will speak. There will be a discussion of the Wiltshire display led by W. S. McMullen, dominion livestock branch, Toronto. The auction sale of registered seed is set for 3.30 with announcement of judging awards at 4.15.

In the Bacon Show, entries from eight townships are expected. Each entry consists of three sides. The nominated hogs must be shipped to Canada Packers on March 1 and not later than noon on March 2.

SISTERS FROM KING INJURED AS TAXIS IN HEAD-ON CRASH

Doris Carlton, 16, and her sister, Betty, 12, 4th con., King, received painful injuries on Saturday afternoon after their taxi collided head-on with a second taxi on the Aurora sideroad west of Snowball.

Admitted to York County hospital, Newmarket, Doris suffered a dislocated hip and Betty a broken jaw. With their father, Henry Carlton, they were passengers in a taxi driven by Donald Archibald, Aurora, who was also admitted to hospital with a broken hand. Mr. Carlton received face cuts.

Ralph Stickwood, Aurora, driver of the other taxi, entered hospital with cut lips, bruised chest, neck and knees. The Carltons were returning home from Aurora. Police said Stickwood was on his way to pick up a fare and was driving a new taxi with only 16 miles on the speedometer. The cars met at the top of a hill and both were forced into the middle of the road by deep snow.

Six Injured In Four Car Crash

Six persons escaped with minor injuries when four cars collided on No. 11 highway north of Oak Ridges Saturday evening; two were unhurt.

Police said a northbound car driven by Robert Rostance, 19, York Mills, collided with a northbound car driven by Stewart Acheson, Aurora, R. R. 2. The Rostance vehicle bounced off into a third car driven by Gordon Rowe, Oak Ridges. Blinded by lights of the colliding cars, George McEwen, Oak Ridges, who was also proceeding south, crashed into the wrecked machines. The Rostance car was a total wreck. Heavy damage was done the McEwen and the Acheson cars.

Gordon Rowe's car was struck both in the front and rear. Total damage was estimated at more than \$1,800 by Provincial Constable E. W. McBrien. The Rostance and Acheson cars were towed to Marshall's garage. Mr. Rowe was shaken but unhurt and Acheson suffered a bruised knee.

George McEwen received cuts, bruised chest and shock; his wife, Margaret McEwen, shock; Edward McEvy, Oak Ridges, three cracked ribs and bruises; (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

Union With Town And School Sections Awaits Whitchurch Council

The union of neighboring school sections with Newmarket awaits a decision from Whitchurch township. East Gwillimbury has already appointed a union arbitrator and the Newmarket public school board is holding up a petition to council for union until it hears from the Whitchurch council.

According to the Whitchurch township clerk, John Crawford, yesterday, Whitchurch council will not appoint a union arbitrator until it has had a meeting with the three school sections which would be affected by the union. A meeting with Bogartown, Armitage and Hartman school sections is expected to be held next Tuesday or Wednesday.

School section union was suggested in January by the school inspector, O. M. McKillop. The settlement of a 30-year-old school problem in S. S. 3, East Gwillimbury could be made if the northern outskirts of the town were taken into Newmarket's school system, he said.

Members of the public school board favored the union and went a step further and suggested that parts of Whitchurch school sections be brought in with the union to save homeowners on the outskirts of town from high non-resident school fees which had been doubled in January by the board.

East Gwillimbury has already appointed an arbitrator, Welly Stephens, Sharon, to sit on a board which would re-assess property in an equalization with Newmarket for school purposes. The Newmarket public school board is holding up its petition to the Newmarket council for union until it hears of an official decision from Whitchurch. When all arbitrators are appointed by councils, the inspector will act as an arbitrator. Assess-

ments will be equalized in the union areas and a decision will be made as to what share of the school costs they will pay.

The largest number of Whitchurch owners who send children to Newmarket schools are believed to be on Gorham St., some on Second St. and Strigley St.

If Whitchurch decides against the union, it is expected that Newmarket and S. S. 3, East Gwillimbury, will proceed with it.

A large part of the regular meeting of Whitchurch township last Saturday was spent in dealing with the situation where a number of Bogartown ratepayers are seeking to be removed from their present school area into a union school with Newmarket. The residents who signed the petition for union were A. E. Williamson, W. G. Druery, H. W. Penrose, D. Stephens and John McGresley.

They are sending children to Newmarket schools and paying the non-resident fees. They contend that if they were in a new union section with Newmarket, the school taxes would be less than the fees they are now paying. The 11 pupils in the area are between two and three miles from rural schools.

"What tax burden would this create for those who are left in the section, is what I want to know," declared Councillor McCarron.

(Page 10, Column 4)

School, Police Tax Help

For Farm Lands Sought By Whitchurch Council

Exemption for farm land from taxes for police and school purposes was urged by Whitchurch township council in a resolution passed on Saturday. The resolution has been sent to the Ontario Association of Rural Municipalities and it is hoped, it will be brought before the present session of the Ontario legislature, so that action may be taken to amend the Assessment Act.

The council's action followed the appearance of a deputation of the members of the Whitchurch township Federation of Agriculture before council.

Farmers aren't keen on public school areas when their land is assessed the way it is, said Councillor R. C. Baycroft. They are being called upon to provide urban services from taxation on rural property, and it is too heavy a taxation burden.

Charles Hooper, Markham, president of the York County Federation of Agriculture, and member of Markham township council, said that there was a similar problem in Markham.

He told Whitchurch council members that some farmers were forced to sell out and move to a new area farther north because of the heavy school costs. He pointed out that a farmer who sub-divided a portion of his farm could be forced off the balance, because the additional families could create a school problem which would bring an intolerable tax burden on his remaining farm land.

The federation delegation also asked council to levy through their regular tax channel, a special rate of one-half mill on

all farm assessment in the township for the annual farmers' membership fee for federation expenses. Markham and Vaughan townships are using this method of collection, it was pointed out. The matter was shelved until the next meeting.

(See editorial on page 4)

Age 98, Oldest Person In Canada With 'Pinned' Hip At Hospital

York County hospital has a case that sets a precedent in its history. One of its most important patients at the moment is a woman aged 98.

She recently suffered a broken hip and doctors used a modern treatment in the case by "pinning" the hip. She is probably the oldest person in Canada to be treated in this way and is the oldest in York County hospital who has had this treatment. The medical staff at the hospital did not reveal her name.

Admissions to York County hospital were higher during January, 1951 than in the same month last year. There were 253 last month compared to 235 in January, 1950. There were 44 babies born last month at the hospital. There were 33 major operations, 52 minor ones and 19 accident cases last month.

The last meeting of the Hospital Medical Society was held on Friday, Feb. 2. Dr. Mervyn Peever gave a talk on a particular problem case.

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**CANADIAN
PLOWMEN
ABROAD**
by V. C. PORTEOUS * Director
ONTARIO
PLOWMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Editor's note: This is the fourth of a series of weekly
stories which V. C. Porteous, a director of the Ontario Plow-
men's Association, is writing about the visit of Canada's
champion plowmen to the British Isles, Belgium, Denmark and
the Netherlands.

Amsterdam, Netherlands: If I may be allowed to
make one pun in this series of letters, I'd like to say
that we are now "in Dutch proper". We left Copen-
hagen, Denmark, by plane and landed in this famous
Dutch city 30 minutes ahead of schedule because of a
powerful tail wind.

The day was cloudless and we had a wonderful view of the
earth below. Two things struck
us as most unusual. These were
the green fields at this time of
year (there being no snow or
frost), and the network of water-
ways. Denmark is made up of
about 500 islands while most of
Holland, of course, is reclaimed
from the sea. The waterways of
Denmark are irregular and from
the air they look like rain-fed
streams, while those of Holland
seem orderly, more like a sys-
tem of well laid out streets.
The districts, communities and
even the farms in Holland are
divided or bounded by these
waterways, or canals, and most
of the transportation is by wa-
ter.

But I'm getting ahead of my-
self. I had better fill you in on
our last day in Denmark. We
were taken about 20 miles north
of Copenhagen to see Frederik-
borg castle which was built
nearly 400 years ago and took 60
years to complete. It is a mas-
sive structure with towers and
steeples. Formerly it was the
residence of the kings of Den-
mark but now is a public mus-
eum. It contains so many treas-
ures connected with the history
of Denmark that we felt it would
take a week to see them all.

We had lunch at a restaurant
overlooking the castle grounds
and then returned to Copenha-
gen. In the evening we were
guests at a dinner in one of the
city's famous restaurants. The
Viking. Among the guests were
Mr. Cornett of the Canadian
Legation in Denmark whom I
mentioned in my last letter, and
Harry Horne of the Canadian Leg-
ation in Norway, who comes
from western Canada. The din-
ner was perfect in every way, as
are most things in this country,
and it was with reluctance that
we left to board the plane for
Amsterdam.

Land at Amsterdam
When we landed at Amster-
dam's airport we were again
welcomed by a group of Esso
representatives and government
officials. In the group was Mr.
Small of the Canadian Embassy
here. This was another coinci-
dence for his wife lived in Owen
Sound a few years ago when her
father, Ralph McNeill, was with
the board of trade there.

After we booked in at a hotel
we were taken on a tour of the
Hague, which is only a few miles
from Amsterdam. It is a clean
and tidy city and was one of the
few large centres to escape com-
paratively undamaged from the
Nazi invasion in 1940. It has
many historical buildings includ-
ing the Palace of Peace where
the Permanent Court of Interna-
tional Justice presides. This is a
handsome building set in the

The 'Why' Of The Census

The Ninth Decennial Census of
Canada in June this year is based
on fundamental legal require-
ments dating from Confederation.
Under section 51 of the British
North America Act, 1867, it was
enacted that after the completion
of the census of 1871, and of each
subsequent decennial census, rep-
resentation of the province should
be readjusted, subject to certain
rules.

The chief of these was that the
province of Quebec should have
a fixed number of members (65)
and that the representation of
other provinces in the House of
Commons should bear the same
proportion to the population of
the province as the number 65
bears to the population of the
province of Quebec.

In 1940, section 51 of the Brit-
ish North America Act was re-
pealed and a new section substi-
tuted, as follows:
"The number of members of
the House of Commons shall be
255 and the representation of the
province therein shall forthwith,
upon the coming into force of
this section, and thereafter on the
completion of each decennial
census, be readjusted . . . accord-
ing to the following rules: (a)
subject as hereinafter provided,
there shall be assigned to each
of the provinces the number of
members computed by dividing
the total population of the pro-
vinces by 254 and by dividing the
population of each province by
the quotient so obtained. . . ."
This new section thus did away
with the former provision in the
Act by which the province of
Quebec was given a fixed repre-

**H. L. School
Open House**
Holland Landing public school
board held open house at the
school last Wednesday evening,
and there was a large turn-out
despite the driving snow and bit-
ter cold.
The school has undergone re-
novation, and a third classroom
has been added. A new furnace
has been installed, the basement
improved, and showers added to
the lavatory facilities.
The work of the pupils was on
display and the principal,
Mrs. Orville Jacques and Miss
Mayer, were on hand for discus-
sions with the parents.
The organization of a Home
and School Association was dis-
cussed and the parents were un-
animous in its favor. Mr. Pal-
mator is finding out the details.
Eldon Goodwin, speaking for
the other two members of the
school board, John Foster and
Bill Bellar, thanked the gather-
ing for its expressions of approv-
al over the work done in the
school, and said it was their in-
tention to have the best school
possible.
Refreshments were served.

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middle of the landscape
grounds.
The next day we were up early
and started out from the hotel at
8.30. We went first to visit the
co-operative flower auction at
Aalsmeer, which I would think,
is the largest of its kind in the
world. The cut flowers sold
there are shipped not only to the
continent and the United King-
dom but to the United States and
Canada. They are shipped by
air and the flowers sold here one
morning are in the U.S. and Can-
ada the next day. I might men-
tion that the flowers are brought
to the auction by boat for canals
run alongside every hothouse
and garden.

Cattle Business Resumed
We then went north and had
lunch at Hoorn. While there we
watched Freisian cattle being
loaded for shipment to France.
The exporting of cattle, which
was knocked out by the war, is
now pretty well back in full
swing and is important business.
Later we visited a farm of 80
acres where 80 head of Holsteins
are maintained. While some
feed for these cattle is bought
outside most of the forage and
silage and hay is grown on the
farm, we were told.

After inspecting the farm we
drove north to Leewarden to
spend the night. In doing so we
crossed over an 18-mile dyke
which divides Yssel Lake from
the North Sea. It is a remark-
able piece of engineering.

Near this town I called upon
the brother of a man who with
his family migrated to our farm
three years ago. There was
much to tell him about how his
brother has fared in the land of
his adoption and much to hear
for retelling when I return. But
there was an element of sadness
in being the mediator between
brothers, who as he said, may not
see each other again.

Perhaps you wonder how we
manage to talk with the people
in these foreign countries. We
have found that if you take your
time you can be understood by
them and by the same token you
can understand them. Nearly all
of the people we have met in
Denmark and Holland have some
knowledge of English, but it
makes one wonder if some day
there could not be an interna-
tional language. This is a thought
I'll leave with you until the next
letter which will come from Bel-
gium.

OTTAWA LETTER by "Jack" Smith, M.P. North York

The 1951 session of the Cana-
dian parliament opened last week
with traditional ceremony, and
with the thermometer registering
several degrees below zero.

The session begins amid a ra-
ther tense atmosphere, reflecting
the general anxiety which pre-
vails throughout our land and the
world as a result of the unsettled
international situation.

The speech from the throne,
which is read at the opening of
parliament, is a brief summary
of government plans for the ses-
sion. The speech this session
left no doubt that the big prob-
lem before parliament is de-
fence of Canada and the
free world. Canada is going to
spend greatly increased amounts
on the strengthening of our ar-
med forces, and plans to send sub-
stantial material aid to other
countries willing to join in the
defence of the free world against
communism.

This undoubtedly will mean
increased taxation but just what
form these increased taxes will
take will not be known until the
budget is brought down some
weeks hence.

Major Questions
Three major items of concern
and discussion are sure to be: (1)
the troubled international situa-
tion; (2) the enlargement of our
defence forces including large
additions to the army, navy and
air force, and (3) the rising cost
of living, threatened inflation,
and the controversial question
of controls.

Canada's Secretary of State for
External Affairs, who has played
such an important role in the de-
liberations of the United Nations,
has given a complete summary of
the world situation as he views
it, and there is general satisfac-
tion here among all parties that
Canada's position throughout the
deliberations have been sound
and fair.

While war is a distinct possi-
bility, the consensus in informed
circles is that it is by no means
inevitable. There is ground for
reasonable hope that the great
increase in the military strength
of the free nations may be suffi-
cient to discourage those who
might again plunge the world
into an all-out war.

Our armed forces will be in-
creased in number and our pro-
duction of modern equipment
stepped up to proportions un-
known in Canada's peacetime
history. Enlistment in all branch-
es of the service has been pro-
gressing at a very satisfactory
rate and in keeping with plans
for defence at home and abroad.
Controls Not Likely

The government is likely not
to institute a system of over-all
controls under existing conditions
and whether or not it does so at
some future time will depend on
the trend of world affairs. How-
ever, the government will ask
parliament for some stand-by
authority to take immediate ac-
tion if emergency conditions
should warrant it. The govern-
ment is hopeful the upward spir-
al in living costs may be checked
in other ways and that better
results may be obtained through
these means and voluntary ef-
forts of the people than by the
adoption of an extensive and ex-
pensive system of over-all con-
trols.

"Price controls should be ap-
plied immediately to protect the
living standards of our families.
Rent controls should be main-
tained. I urge you to give your
full support to this legislation."
Cards bearing this message and
being received by the hundreds
by members of parliament, and
the post-card lobby sponsored by
labor organizations promises to
reach very considerable propor-
tions.

These post-card lobbies are not

as popular here at Ottawa as
many think. They savor of high
pressure methods, but frankly I
have no objection to them. I
always welcome expressions of
opinions from the electors, and
while these printed cards are not
as informative or as influential
as written letters, nevertheless
they do give an indication of
public opinion.

I try to answer all correspon-
dence but if I miss any of these
many cards, I hope the senders
will overlook the omission.

Prospects are that this session
will continue well into the com-
ing midsummer, and there is no
doubt it will be one of great im-
portance in our national life.

Welcome Enquiries
Once again I wish to remind
the people of North York that I
welcome enquiries and commun-
ications any time I can be of ser-
vice to them.

I sometimes receive a letter
which says, "I voted for you at
the last election so am writing
to ask etc." We appreciate the
confidence and support of
those who voted for us, but would
point out that whether or not you
voted for us or against us should
not be the deciding factor in
whether or not you write us a
letter. A M.P. is elected to rep-
resent all the people of the riding
and anytime I can be of service
in matters pertaining to affairs
of the constituency or in any
matter of federal jurisdiction, I
esteem it a privilege and duty to
do so. Don't hesitate to write me
any time I can be of service to
you and I do appreciate getting
letters expressing views on pub-
lic questions.

The address is J. E. Smith,
M.P., Parliament Buildings, Ot-
tawa, Ont.—and no stamp is re-
quired during the session. Don't
forget the initials "J. E." as there
are now four Smiths in the house
including two Jacks.

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Pages from the Editor's Notebook

Mr. Robert Martin was into the office Friday with a demand for a correction. We had, he said, placed him in a very bad light. He wanted it understood he was not the kind of bridge player who required a loaded pistol on the table top.

"When I bid 'em, they stay bid," quoth he.

The reference was to our column of last week in which we remarked that Herb Gladman's return from the far west would brighten the lives of Messrs. Bill Young, Howard Cable and Robert Martin, with whom the traveller played a weekly game. We remarked in passing that from the accounts of the players themselves, it was if they played with loaded pistols within easy reach. It was to deny this canard that Mr. Martin hastened to the office.

"Mind you," he continued, somewhat mollified by our willingness to correct the item, "mind you, we play an eager game. There is no shilly-shallying about. But our weapons are verbal, and they are loaded with quotations from Shakespeare, Montrose, Macaulay and Burns."

"You mean," he asked, "that your bridge table talk is in the language of these greats?"

"Exactly," he replied.

Well, it's not so far fetched at that. The two authors offer plenty of scope. It would certainly lend an aspect of culture to this barbaric habit of playing bridge. One can hear the hopeful player murmuring Lady MacBeth's famous line: "Out,

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

FEBRUARY 12, 1928

About the usual market last Saturday. Butter was firm, from 45 to 47 cents a lb. and new laid eggs from 38 to 40 cents a doz. Chickens sold from 25 to 32 cents a pair.

Mr. Laurie McCaffrey has been transferred to the sales department of the Office Specialty Company in Toronto. On leaving he was presented with a gold-filled fountain pen and pencil.

On Wednesday night the Newmarket Horticultural Society held a meeting in the board of trade rooms and elected the following officers: pres., B. W. Hunter; vice pres., A. E. Brammer, Rev. C. K. Nicoll; sec., D. Murray; treas., Dr. Gilbert; auditors, J. Stephenson, W. Clarkson.

J. B. Cowieson, Queensville, has gone into the real estate business at Miami, Fla.

Early Sunday morning Phiper's tobacco shop was broken into and \$50 worth of merchandise taken. The law office of H. L. Mathews and the tailor shop of Mr. Bassett were also ransacked but nothing was missing.

The Newmarket junior hockey team defeated Collingwood 4-0 at Collingwood last Friday night. This was the first game in the semi-finals. They have won seven games and lost none. Perrault, Thoms and Townsley scored the goals. The team was met by the town band when it arrived at the station on Saturday morning. Mayor Nesbitt gave a short congratulatory address.

The "at home" in the Odd-fellows' Hall on Thursday night under the auspices of the Catholic Women's League was a success. There were 28 tables of euchre. Prizewinners were Mrs. John McLennan, Mrs. Ed Hill, Mrs. Ray Jolley, Harry Fox and Mr. Peel. There were over 100 couples at the dance.

FEBRUARY 15, 1901

Only a small market last Saturday because of the heavy snowstorm. Fresh eggs were 18 cents; butter from 18 to 20 cents. Live chickens sold at 45 cents a pair and dressed as high as 90 cents. Pork was from \$7.50 to \$8 a cwt.; beef from \$5.50 to \$6; rabbits 15 cents a pair.

A. W. Armitage leaves for Hamilton on Tuesday to represent Newmarket at the Grand Lodge of the A.O.U.W.

A lot of ice is being taken out of Fairy Lake this season. Four ice cutters employed by Messrs. Hunter made a record last Friday cutting 663 blocks of ice, varying from 15 by 14 inches to 16 by 20 inches.

The ice carnival held at Mount Albert rink on Tuesday night was a grand success. Miss Fio Ramsden, as "Star of the Klondike", was best dressed lady. Other prizewinners were George Spaulding, Herbert Shields, Alex. Wallace, Frank Rowland, Ed Haigh and Will Ough.

Frederick Hartman, Aurora, who returned from South Africa with the second contingent, left last Friday for Dawson City to take charge of the post office in the absence of his father.


W. V. and W. L. Cornell, Pickering, have been visiting their cousin, C. S. W. Scott, at "Weehawken" for a few days.

Mr. Crippen, manager of the Office Specialty, has been in Ottawa all week, superintending the erection of a big job of metal work for the post office department in the government buildings.

There was a good attendance at the meeting of the Epworth League on Monday. Mrs. McCulloch, president of the W.M.S., occupied the chair and Miss Maude Richardson acted as organist. Those taking part in the program were Mrs. C. M. Hughes, Mrs. L. G. Jackson, Mrs. Jack, Mrs. McKay and Miss Mabel Cane.

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THE EDITORIAL PAGE

PAGE FOUR THURSDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-ONE

PROVINCIAL AID NOT ANSWER

Everything is going up in price, the food we eat, the clothes we buy, the services we employ. We can hardly expect that the tax rate is going to be an exception. "When the tax rate goes up, it doesn't come down," Mayor Michael Starr, Oshawa, told the Aurora board of trade. He believes that the property owner is carrying too heavy a burden. He suggests more financial assistance from the provincial government.

Queen's Park already offers an extensive program of financial grants to the municipalities on everything from education costs to recreation. The system for provincial aid is established. No doubt, it could be extended to provide further financial assistance to the property owner. But is it practical?

There is no "found" money for municipalities, even at Queen's Park. Every cent that the province pays out to the municipalities is so loaded with conditions for its expenditure that the municipal authorities have become little more than rubber stamps for provincial policies.

The province is not to be blamed. It is public money that is handed over to the municipalities. The province is responsible for it so every precaution is taken to make sure it is, in the province's opinion, wisely spent. The provincial grants are used too to encourage a higher standard of municipal administration. The province is, we suppose, reasonably successful in the achievement of these limited ends. But in the total, the province has so encroached upon local authority that municipal councils, the corner stone of our system of representative government, have been undermined almost to the point of uselessness.

Increased aid from Queen's Park may offer a short-term benefit to the property-owner, but eventually the property-owner loses out. Increased aid from Queen's Park means further encroachment upon municipal authority and more control from a central authority. Is there a property owner in the thousands of Ontario municipalities who believes he would get better government from a central authority in Queen's Park than he is getting from his own town council?

Increased aid is not the answer to heavy property taxes. The property owner will get relief only when the whole structure of taxation is revised to conform with current needs. The following figures show the direction of taxation trends: In 1939, the total taxes collected on the three levels, municipal, provincial and federal, totalled about \$95 a person in Canada. Today, it is about \$260. In 1939, the federal government collected 48 percent of total tax revenues; today it is 67 percent. In 1939, the provincial government collected 22 percent; today, it collects 20 percent. In 1939, the municipalities collected \$315 millions or 30 percent; today they collect \$5 millions or 13 percent. Finally, about 75 percent of all municipal revenue comes from real property taxes, about the same proportion as a decade ago.

Now, in heaven's name, can municipal councils get along on decreasing revenues at a time of inflated costs and a greater demand for municipal services. No wonder the property owner is over-burdened. He is the only source from which the municipalities can draw their income.

Until our system of taxation is revised to give the municipalities the sources from which to draw sufficient funds for their expenses, the property-owner is going to continue to suffer an unequal tax burden, and if municipal councils are going to look to the province for further aid, they will lose what little is left of their independence.

ASSESSMENT INEQUALITIES

The whole method of property taxation is due for a complete overhaul. Increased costs, brought about by rapid expansion and a demand for more comprehensive services have shown up the weaknesses of the manner in which property is taxed. Nowhere is the need more evident than where there are partly rural, partly urban municipalities.

School Section No. Three, East Gwillimbury, offers an example of the breakdown of present methods. The section extends north of Newmarket along Second St. The South end of the section is heavily urbanized. The north end is still rural. The south end has the population and requires municipal services but pays the lowest tax per capita. The north end has large properties, requires comparatively little in the way of municipal services, and pays the highest tax per capita.

Or, for that matter, any one of several municipal-

ities in the north end, where urban growth has extended into what was, a few years ago, still essentially rural areas, offers examples of inequalities. Sharon, Queensville, Holland Landing, Oak Ridges-Lake Wilcox all have, or face, this problem.

The difficulties become immediately obvious when the urban areas ask for urban services and are blocked by the large property owners because of the heavy tax debt they must assume. Or alternatively, when the urban areas impose urban services upon rural areas, which bear the bulk of the cost, on the strength of a majority vote. In its essence, the conflict between the two groups boils down to a conflict between property and population.

This is unfair to both parties. A situation where the rural sections might block essential services to urban sections, or urban sections impose strangling taxes upon rural sections, should never have been permitted to arise. There is no justification whatever for the imposition of high taxes on a minority by the majority, nor for a minority to block services to a majority. Yet this condition will continue to exist as long as the antiquated methods of valuing properties are continued.

There are instances where some of the issues can be settled by what is essentially compromise methods, made possible by financial assistance from the government. This is the case in School Section No. three where the formation of a union school section with Newmarket will settle a long standing dispute. But those compromises are not always possible, and certainly do not solve the basic question of inequalities of assessment.

REDUCING DISTRIBUTION COSTS

Although the cost of food has more than doubled since 1939, the Canadian farmer still gets only about 50 percent of what the consumer pays. The remainder is taken up by processing and distribution costs. Dr. G. L. Burton of Macdonald College cited these figures in a recent Montreal address and suggested that it was time something was done about it.

The Financial Post says that: "It is probable, as Dr. Burton hints and other farm authorities have claimed, that in certain lines more efficient methods of distribution might result in substantial economies. But it should be realized, as many farm organizations have discovered when they ventured into that field, that costs are bound to be very high in handling many farm products—considerably higher than for most other commodities."

"Such things as fresh eggs, milk, fruit to mention but a few, are highly perishable and must be moved quickly. Spoilage is a very considerable factor in many items. Often this moving requires the use of highly expensive refrigerating equipment. One only has to examine the profit record of companies engaged in processing and distributing farm products to realize that this business isn't the gold mine some people seem to suppose."

The Post may be quite correct as far as it goes, but the plain fact is that adherence to old fashioned methods of food handling has been a needless cost to the farmers and the public. Nowhere is this more easily demonstrated than in the manner in which milk is sold. In these columns recently we quoted the example of the Akron, Ohio, distributor who sells his milk in gallon containers from retail outlets at a price of 11 cents a quart. As well as the saving to the consumer, this practice has permitted him to pay a primary price for all milk from the producer.

It is more than coincidental that Toronto, still distributing milk in the manner of 25 years ago, should pay the least and sell at more than several other large Canadian cities. We doubt if it is, as the Post suggests, the thought of "gold mines" that prompts farmers to consider entry into the food processing and distribution fields so much as the belief that the methods now in use can be modernized to the advantage of both consumer and producer.

It is not likely that this section of the country is in any danger of an invasion. What would happen to the heavy tanks of the enemy if they had to travel along some of our back country roads at this time of year? Possibly the condition of the roads is a local defense measure about which we knew nothing.

Office Cat Reports Catnips By Ginger

Our own natural born primitive artist, Slim Bilgenna, has had his work rejected. This blow to the prestige of our own home town natural born artist has had a telling effect. Slim's piano box mansion is a scene of pathos; the only sound is the howling of the hounds at the back door. Slim booted them out so he could brood alone.

Only your favorite cat art critic has been able to see the artist behind the bolted doors and the boarded up windows. I interviewed him yesterday. He just sat, smoked El Pando butts, and stared. He has cut his diet down to nothing; yesterday he only ate half a chicken, a quart of milk and six bananas for lunch.

"Rejected!" said Slim. "And they called me a revolutionist. But I'll show them. I'll take my pictures to the Cuttin' Corners saloon next month. There, I'll have a real showing."

It all started with the opening of a local show. Slim applied for some hanging space. "I am an artist too," Slim informed the authorities.

"I'm sorry, but first we will have to take your fingerprints," he was told. "Then we must check with the police, have your birth certificate and check your medical history for any sort of disease you might bring in."

So Slim went through a thorough screening. He passed all the tests except the last one which had something to do with his technique.

"Where did you fall down?" I asked of Slim yesterday.

"Well, it turned out that these fellows running the show had their hearts set on using traditional techniques to paint contemporary problems."

"What's wrong with that, Slim?" I asked.

"Well, there's nothin' wrong with it I guess, but it just so happened that I use contemporary techniques to paint traditional problems."

"Of course that would never do here," they had told Slim.

"It seemed like a very small point to me, but that is why I was rejected." Slim told me afterwards. "The fellows take a contemporary problem like the slums in a big city and paint it like Mike Angelo would have painted it. But I, on the other hand, take a traditional problem like the cost of living or the sufferings of humans from acid indigestion and I use contemporary techniques such as painting it as if you was looking through a snow storm at the leaning tower of Pisa at night time."

"Very interesting," I said.

"Yes, as a matter of fact, I took a traditional problem once—a man suffering from alcoholism on a winter morning. I put on a pair of my grandfather's old bi-focal glasses and painted him upside down. It turned out to be a real good contemporary technique."

"But I guess it just struck them other fellows the wrong way. They didn't seem to agree with my idea as they rejected me. But I'm warning them, it won't go well for them after I have had my hanging in the saloon at Cuttin' Corners next month. They will see the day they ever rejected me."

And in Slim Bilgenna's case his piano box mansion and boarded behind bolted doors and the day he hangs at Cuttin' Corners

by "Dairy Farmer" The Top Six Inches

We shipped out some pigs last week and got \$34.25 per hundred dressed weight. Going through some records for the year past, we find that last January we sold pigs for \$26.50. During 1950, between January and the end of the year, we got the following prices: \$28 back to \$26.50, up again to \$28. June was \$31.50 and \$32, August \$31.50 and then it went down again in the fall. Then it started climbing again.

Well, that's quite a fluctuation. Right now, one could get an offer for a female pig, with or without registration papers, of any age. You might say, that's quite all right. But is it? We are willing to bet that the hog population this year is going to go up and about 15 months from now, prices will be down again. Then the men caught with a lot of pigs will sell the sows and the pigs and the merry-go-round will start over again.

One of the reasons for this state of affairs is the fact that it is very easy to go into hog raising and very easy to get out. There is a market for all weights and the housing, equipment and general overhead isn't very specialized.

The question we would like to ask in these hog prosperous days and the problem we would like to have solved is what would happen if the Canadian farmer had to do what was done during the last war, put forth an extra special effort at raising a very large number of pigs for overseas shipment? We are very much afraid that such a demand would find the industry unprepared and quite unable to meet it.

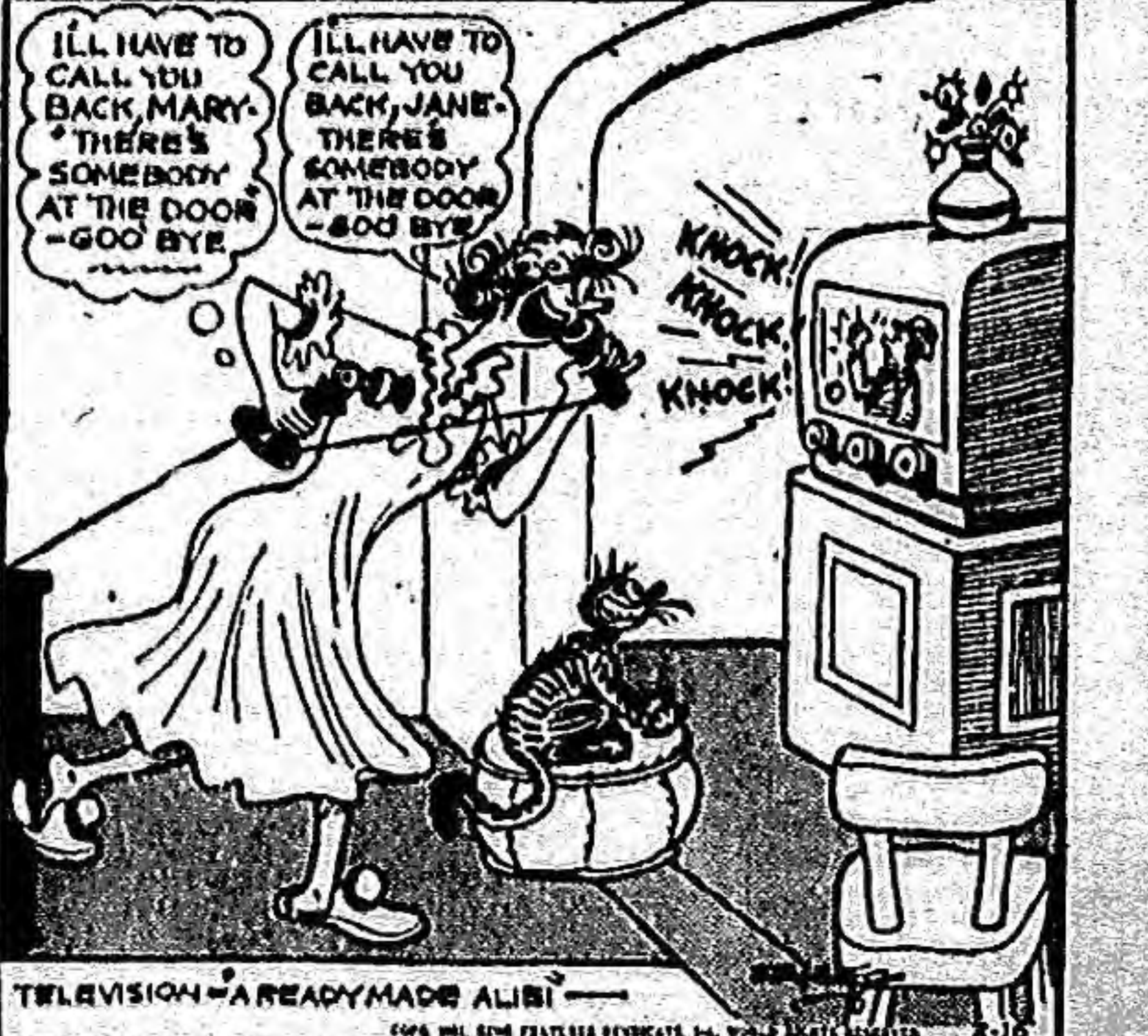
No industry can be founded on the in and out grower. People who are fair weather hog growers usually lack the know-how which provides stability. They cannot use labor and feed efficiently. In time of an emergency they would be the ones who will be unable to produce unless subsidized.

Secondly, the industry could expand to the full capacity required because of the health conditions now prevailing. Hogs are just about the only important breed of livestock that is sold, bred and shown on a cursory inspection. Until some sort of control is worked out for the most dreaded scourge of them all, rhinitis, the industry will be unstable and inefficient. We know people and well-known establishments where rhinitis has been brought in by pigs bought at a sale for which the animals had been inspected. Yet all the advice we can get is some general comments on good management and cleanliness. We have not been inside another breeder's pig barn for a long time and visitors are not welcome, thank you, in our pig barn.

And finally, the industry is not going to be able to produce up to requirements until some effort is made to reconcile and compromise: railgrading standards and show standards. Take the judging of commercial hogs at the Royal. There are three classes judged alive. In none of these did the long-nosed, lean animal come any higher than eighth and only once that high. There are two classes judged as sides and in these two classes, the litter mates of the hogs which didn't place higher than eighth, took the first 14 out of the top 16 places. Somebody must be wrong, and we will be foolish enough to suggest that the fault lies with the show standards. The very type favored in the showing is the most susceptible to disease, and the lowly lanky type gives the bacon we want.

These are the things we would like to have some action on. First from the breeders who should do some honest soul-searching. Then from the research institutions and production service departments who should, if necessary, stop all shows and fairs and sales until the disease spread stops. If this isn't done, there is only one solution left and that is subsidies. And who likes subsidies?

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.



Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hare, King, R. R. 3, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on February 20.

Wesley United Church Ladies' Aid regular meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Bert Baber on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 7, with a good attendance. Mrs. Grant Morley presided. The devotional period was given by Mrs. H. White on praise and prayer. Mrs. Fletcher of Newmarket, a guest speaker, gave the topic which was "Answered Prayer" and Mrs. George Fletcher sang two lovely solos. A committee was appointed to arrange for a sacred musical to be held near Easter in the church.

Roll call was answered with an experience of answered prayer. Mrs. Grant Morley read several items of answered prayer from the Don McNeil Year Book of 1951 which told of the wonderful experiences Don has received from listeners all over the nation giving their experiences in answered prayer through his

moment of silent prayer when he says each morning "Each in his own words, Each in his own way; For a world united in peace. Bow your heads and let us pray."

A lovely lunch was served by the hostesses Mrs. John Crawford, Mrs. S. Dickie and Mrs. Harold Dewbury.

The Vandorf Community night was a great success when the Vandorf Women's Institute presented a splendid program consisting of The Family Album of a ladies' sextette, a short skit by four men, and a piano solo by Mr. Grant Morley. Mr. Allan Wideman had the lucky number on the rug which netted \$50 for the Wilkie Fund. There also was splendid results with the sale of home baking, aprons, hot dogs, coffee and pop. After a short period of old time dancing everyone reported having a good time.

The Institute is very grateful to Mrs. T. Slater, Mr. Meredith Ash and Mr. Geo. Richardson in providing the music for the evening. Also our thanks to Mr. Lawrence Hennessy as floor manager and Mr. Stewart Beare who so kindly donated the use of an amplifier which did contribute very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burns and Miss Jean Lundy spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lundy and Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Foster had Sunday tea with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scott, Donna and Linda spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kingdon and Bill.

Miss Joyce Sleeth and her friend, Mr. Bob Roslance, had the misfortune of being in a motor accident on Saturday night at Oak Ridges. They were both badly shaken up. The car was badly damaged.

The Toronto North Centre

Presbytery holding people's union is holding its skating party at Queensville on Friday evening, Feb. 16. All young people are invited to attend.

Mrs. W. Ransom of Tottenham, Mrs. L. Hilliard, Harold and Vera, of Nobleton, visited the home of Mrs. Wilfred Lundy last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Coutts of Midhurst on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Loy Carr attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Susan Watson, of Toronto on Saturday.

HOPE

The Hobby club will meet on February 20 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Long, Sharon. Current events to be given by Mrs. W. Stevens. Lunch committee is Mrs. S. Evans, Mrs. H. Furr, Mrs. H. Breen and Mrs. S. Stickwood. Roll-call: something now from something old.

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King City And District

Father Killed in Crash

Mrs. Geo. Armitage was sadly bereaved in the death of her father, Mr. Herbert Conlin, 58, of Coniston, one of nine persons killed when a Canadian Pacific Railway passenger train crashed into the rear of a loaded bus near Coniston station, seven miles east of Sudbury, early last Friday morning.

Mrs. Armitage and her husband left King by motor late Friday afternoon for Coniston, accompanied by her brother, a student at an Ajax school. The funeral was held on Monday morning. Marie Conlin Armitage is the eldest of 11 children of the Conlin family. Two of her sisters live in Cleveland, Ohio, one in Kitchener, a brother in London and her aunt in Toronto.

Mrs. Clarke Archibald and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Carl Archibald, entertained the bridge club at the former's home February 8. Miss Eva Dennis and Mrs. Stanley Hunter were prize winners.

Mrs. Herman McBride celebrated a birthday on Saturday, Feb. 3, at her home here and was joined by her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Thomson, husband and son, and Mrs. Thomson, Sr., all of Toronto, and also Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Wade, 3rd con. On the following Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duncan, Langstaff, were Mrs. McBride's guests.

On February 17, Mrs. M. J. Winter, King, will observe her 87th birthday. She is one of the village's oldest residents, having been born here. Mrs. Winter has been a life long member of the United church.

Mrs. Chas. Moore, Moose Jaw, Sask., was the guest of Mrs. Lawrie Boys for a week. They had been girlhood friends in the Collingwood district. They visited Mrs. Craig, Aurora, a cousin of Mrs. Moore's, who is 91. Mrs. Craig, who does her own housework, served afternoon tea to her guests and was able to recall pleasant incidents of the past when she resided at Collingwood. She had not seen Mrs. Moore for 45 years. Mrs. Moore is now staying with her sister at Stayner for an extended period.

Sir Ellsworth and Lady Flavell are holidaying in Jamaica. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gordon left King on Saturday, motoring to Florida thence to Nassau where they will take the Caribbean cruise. They expect to be gone about six weeks.

A telegram from Daytona Beach, Fla., to Mrs. L. L. Scott was sent by her son, Douglas, last Saturday when he observed his 21st birthday. With three others, the party is spending vacation in the south and expects to return by February 21.

Donald Howlings, King, chosen by Aurora high school students' council to represent the school on the students' tour of New York, relates glowing accounts of the special places of interest seen by the party from February 7 to February 11. They flew to New York by T.C.A. The visit to United Nations was one of the highlights of the tour.

Miss Carol Hatley, aged 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hatley, is a patient at the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, where she is under observation by a medical specialist, Dr. Nelles Silverthorne. She entered hospital on Saturday and is the first district patient of the new hospital.

The Sportsman's Dance to be given by King baseball club at Graystones, Aurora, February 21, has several attractive features. Tickets are being widely sold.

World Day of Prayer Attended

Women's groups of King, Temperanceville and Oak Ridges churches attended the World Day of Prayer service at King United church on February 9, while at Laskay United church, St. Andrew's Presbyterian and the Laskay women joined for

worship. In the evening young people met at All Saints' Anglican church for the prayer service prepared for all young people throughout the world.

Sixty were present at King with these leaders: Mrs. Colin Stewart, president of the United W.M.S.; Mrs. Fred Curtis, president of Eversley Presbyterian Society; Mrs. Raymond Burt, All Saints W.A. president; Mrs. Maurice Beynon, leader of St. John's, Oak Ridges, W.A.; Mrs. W. E. Smalley, representing the Baptist congregation.

The speaker was Miss Gertrude Simon, superintendent of Ingles House, Toronto, who delivered an inspiring address on the work of rehabilitation of Ingles House. Miss Simon told of the revelation of prayer, and Bible study, the basis of the rehabilitation efforts of the organization. Mrs. Irving L. Scott sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul". Later in the afternoon, tea was served at the home of Mrs. Scott for the guest speaker and several ladies of the congregation.

Presiding at the Laskay service were Mrs. Wm. Bryson, president of the United W.M.S.; and Mrs. C. A. Black, head of St. Andrew's group. Miss Helen Hunter gave a vocal solo and Rev. M. R. Jenkinson was the speaker. He told of the great love of God and his belief that redemptive work continues on through the eternal life. Refreshments were served by Laskay W.M.S.

Mrs. P. Bagley, secretary of the Girls' Branch, Toronto Diocese, spoke to the young people's group at All Saints church. She was accompanied by her husband, Rev. Bagley. In the absence of Mary Jane Walker, president of the local G.A., her mother, Mrs. Ross Walker, presided. Taking part in the service were Helen and June Peck of the Baptist church; Joan Patton and Janet Langdon, United church; Shirley Rawlings, Norma Wells and Fay Armstrong of All Saints. Afterward the girls served refreshments in the parish room. Rev. D. C. H. Michell was present at the service.

Eversley W.M.S. will be held at the home of Mrs. David Wotherspoon, the manse, on Wednesday, Feb. 21. The roll-call will be answered by a Scripture passage embodying the word "love". Mrs. Albert Jones will give the Scripture and the prayer will be made by the president, Mrs. F. Curtis. Program convener is Mrs. J. Phillips and the hostesses are Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Lenhardt and Mrs. Howard Neil. Eversley Congregation Progress.

At the annual congregational meeting of Eversley Presbyterian church, held at the home of Mr. D. M. Ross, reports of all departments showed favorable balances. Church attendance was substantially increased and definite projects were accomplished by organizations. Mr. David Wotherspoon, student minister of the congregation, presided. Officers appointed were, clerk of the session, D. M. Ross; treasurer, Arthur Bovall; sec., Mrs. H. Neill; board of managers, for one year, Scott Bovall, Mrs. Fred Curtis; two years, Watson Ferguson, Mrs. H. Neill; three-year term, D. M. Ross, Mrs. Albert Jones; organist, Mrs. Leonard Shropshire; assistant organist, Miss Jessie Gellatly.

Fourteen-Voice Choir

The Tallis choir of 14 choristers will present church music of many styles and periods from the "golden age" of Britain's Tudor period, written by Dr. Healey Willan, Canada's greatest composer, on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at All Saints Anglican church.

The small group of choristers sings entirely without accompaniment and press reports credited this group with having sung in more churches than any other Canadian choir.

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General Motors is proud to announce the appointment of Geer and Byers as authorized dealers for Chevrolet and Oldsmobile cars and Chevrolet Trucks. Messrs. Geer and Byers are well known in the community and their dealership stands pledged to bring the motoring public of Newmarket and District the very highest standard of GM service. A feature of this dealership is its well-equipped, expertly-staffed Service

Department, available to the owners of all makes of cars and trucks. An efficient Parts Department is also maintained, carrying a wide range of genuine Factory-Approved GM Parts and Accessories for your convenience and quick service.

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BIRTHS
Bosworth—At Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto Western hospital, Sunday, Feb. 11, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bosworth (Joan Peel), Newmarket, a daughter.
Burbidge—At York County hospital, Monday, Feb. 12, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burbidge, Newmarket, a daughter.
Carson—At York County hospital, Saturday, Feb. 10, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. George Carson, Bradford, a son.
Dodd—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dodd, Aurora, a daughter, Carolyn Frances, first granddaughter for Mr. Peter Sweeney.
Fleece—At York County hospital, Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fleece, Aurora, a daughter.
Houston—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. John Houston, Thornhill, a son.
Miller—At Burnside Wing, Toronto General hospital, Thursday, Feb. 8, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller, (Ruth Young), a son.
McGann—At York County hospital, Monday, Feb. 12, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGann, Schomberg, a daughter.
Nisbet—At York County hospital, Monday, Feb. 12, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Nisbet, Aurora, a daughter.
Peterson—At York County hospital, Sunday, Feb. 11, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Melville Peterson, Bradford, a daughter.
Tezuka—At York County hospital, Monday, Feb. 12, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Torao Tezuka, Bradford, a daughter.
Walsh—At York County hospital, Monday, Feb. 12, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Walsh, Newmarket, a son.

DEATHS
Alexander—At Sutton Private hospital, Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1951, Elizabeth Udel, in her 107th year, widow of John Alexander.
Interment cemetery adjoining Elm Grove church, Baldwin, on Saturday.
Barnford—At her home, The Manse, Dunbarton, Thursday, Feb. 8, 1951, Annie Gaunt, wife of Rev. A. F. Barnford, and mother of Muriel, Donald and Robert.
Interment Erskine cemetery on Sunday.
Chaffee—At Edmonton, Alta., on Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1951, Samuel Chaffee, husband of Bessie (Habbick), father of Margaret and Graham, and brother of Mrs. C. H. R. Clark, Newmarket.
Dawson—On Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1951, John Joshua Dawson, in his 90th year (formerly of 329 Huron St., Toronto), cousin of the late Isabel Bushby.
Interment King on Thursday.
Doane—At Toronto, on Sunday, Feb. 11, 1951, Earl Maxwell Doane, 31 O'Hara Ave., husband of Mary Hamilton and father of Joyce and Maxine and son of Adeline and the late Chesley Doane, Queensville.
Interment Park Lawn cemetery on Wednesday.
Doidge—At Willow Beach Rest Home, on Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1951, Dinah Doidge, age 87 years, wife of Charles Doidge of Virginia, and mother of Annie May (Mrs. Charles Crowder) of Pefferlaw.
Resting at her late residence, Virginia.
Service in Virginia United church on Friday, Feb. 16, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment Briar Hill cemetery, Sutton West.
Epworth—At the home of her daughter, Toronto, on Sunday, Feb. 11, 1951, Jane Hussey, in her 92nd year, wife of the late Chas. Epworth, formerly of Newmarket, mother of Charlie, Jim, Jonnie, George, Bert, Bill, Nelson and Norman.
Interment Newmarket cemetery on Tuesday.
Mercer—At her parents' home, Lake Wilcox, on Monday, Feb. 12, 1951, Judith Annette Mercer, infant daughter of Bruce and Joan Mercer and sister of Lydia.
Interment Prospect cemetery, Toronto, on Wednesday.
Rivard—At the home of his daughter, Mrs. Howard Palmer, 46 Queenanne Rd., Toronto, Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1951, J. W. Rivard, in his 76th year, husband of Edith A. Rivard, and father of Mary, Ruby and Wilfred.
Resting in the chapel, Mount Albert, until Friday noon. Service in Zenith United church, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment Zephyr cemetery.
Starr—At Newmarket on Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1951, Florence Evelyn Wilkoughby, wife of the late Albert E. Starr.
Resting at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose. Service will be held on Saturday, Feb. 17, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Newmarket cemetery.
Smiley—On Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1951, Elizabeth E. Loudon, wife of George C. Smiley, mother of Herbert C. Smiley, son of Mrs. M. J. Smiley, and father of Herbert J. Loudon.
Interment Mount Pleasant cemetery on Thursday.

ENGAGEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. P. Woodhouse, Newmarket, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle Alotha to Mr. William Rush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rush, Newmarket, the wedding to take place on Friday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Aurora Gospel Tabernacle.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Leeder announce the engagement of their sister, Audrey Doby, to Mr. Harold Sanderson, the wedding to take place on Tuesday, Feb. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Allan Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webster, Toronto, the wedding to take place on Saturday, April 21, in the Christian Baptist church, at 4 o'clock.

ANDREW MOFFAT
A former Newmarket man, Andrew Moffat, died in Collingwood General and Marine Hospital at the age of 5. He left Newmarket for Collingwood 48 years ago where he established a barbing business. In 1925, he went into insurance and real estate.
A brother Edward, Newmarket, survives him.

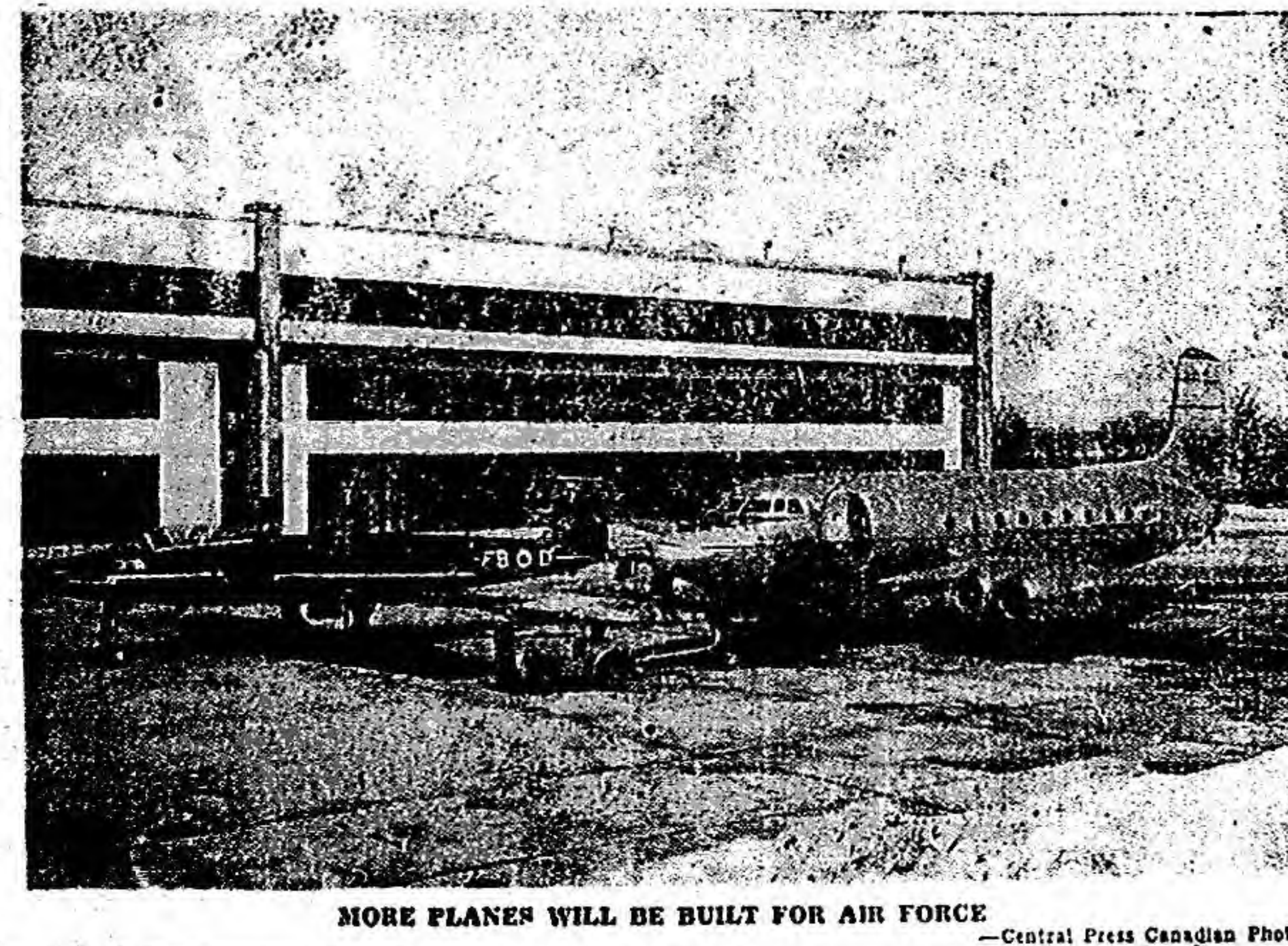


MORE SAILORS WILL BE NEEDED FOR NAVY

Defence Minister Cline has presented to parliament the outline of a three-year \$3,000,000,000 military program, which he termed "increased premium to ensure peace," and which will include an air division of 40 regular and auxiliary squadrons which will require 3,000 additional aircraft; a hundred-ship navy responsible for the protection of coastal sea lanes and an airborne striking force, anti-aircraft artillery and other units for the defence of Canada against direct attack. The strength of all forces will be raised to a total of 115,000, or 148,000 if civilian personnel is included. Present strength, including civilians is about 90,000.



MORE SOLDIERS WILL BE TRAINED IN ART OF DEFENCE



MORE PLANES WILL BE BUILT FOR AIR FORCE

Appoint Committee For New Fire Hall

The fire committee and the property committee of Newmarket town council were appointed Monday night to find a cost for a new fire hall.
A notice of motion had been made recently by Councillors Charles VanZant and Lorne Paynter that a committee be formed to report to council on the cost of a new hall located at the corner of Main St. and Millard Ave. at the site of the present fire hall and old registry office.
Several members of the fire brigade including Fire Chief Jas. Coultham, who were attending council meeting Monday night, indicated that the same location would be the most desirable spot in town for a new hall. They said that Main St. traffic problems at certain times of the day would make it difficult for trucks to turn from Timothy and Botsford Sts. or Park Ave.
Some members of council suggested that the location for the new hall might be better somewhere else. It was pointed out that the present buildings on the location would have to be demolished, adding to the cost.

NEWMARKET WINS

Newmarket has taken over first place in the North York Badminton League. At Willowdale Monday they showed the home court artists a thing or two to score five wins against three losses in the eight matches contested.
Newmarket swept the men's doubles as Charles Lee and Bob Yates defeated Bert MacDonald and J. Bales quite handily 15-2. Jack Popplitt and Don Morrison won a closely fought contest from E. Chambers and H. MacGregor 15-10.
In the mixed doubles Frances MacLeod and Charles Lee defeated Mary Bales and J. Bales 15-13.
Irene Curtis and Bob Yates defeated D. Young and Bert MacDonald 15-11.

SIX INJURED

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. McVey, a badly bruised leg and hip; Joyce Sleeth, 16, Gormley, a passenger in the Rotonde car, face cuts and bruised right knee. All were treated by Dr. Crawford Rose, Aurora.
The accident happened near Capt. Hawman's Wheel House. The injured were made comfortable at the Hawman residence. Neighbors assisted them from their cars. Mr. McEwen and Mrs. McVey, Mrs. McVey, who is Mrs. McEwen's sister, were confined to bed for a few days and are still suffering the effect of injuries.
Mr. and Mrs. McVey, who have opened up a hairdressing business in Richmond Hill, are residing in the McEwen home until they can establish permanent living quarters. Their Toronto home was burned some two weeks ago. Their accident has prevented them from operating their business for a time.

OBITUARY

Thomas Ed. Woodruff

Thomas Edward Woodruff died at Newmarket on Jan. 6 after a week's illness. He was born in Scott township on July 21, 1882, son of the late Mary Hubbard and William Woodruff. November 8, 1907 he married Martha Gibson. Mr. Woodruff had been the watchman at the hotel and was a member of the Salvation Army. His chief interest was in his home.
Surviving besides his wife are sons Carl, Lowell and Morley, Newmarket; daughters, Mrs. K. L. Benn, R. R. D. London, and Mrs. William C. Hart, Crumlin; a sister, Mrs. Philip Rose, Niagara Falls; three granddaughters and four grandsons.
The funeral service was held at the Salvation Army hall, Newmarket, on Jan. 9 with Lieut. Henderson and Rev. Peterson in charge. Interment was at Newmarket cemetery. Pallbearers were William Blencowe, Jack Fletcher, Albert Barnes, Alf Kirbyson, Jack Wrightman and James Pemberton.

Farm Forum News

After discussing the question: Should agricultural production be controlled, Holt farm forum decided against the proposal. "We feel that climatic conditions tend to limit or stimulate production," the forum reported. "We do not feel that essential commodities should be controlled."
The forum meeting was held at the home of A. Hopkins and the discussion was led by A. Hopkins and B. Lapp.
On the question of "Do we need a world food bank," the forum was divided. All agreed that surpluses should be distributed to where food is needed, but one group felt food should be distributed by the F.A.O., and the other group was undecided. The forum agreed that agriculture techniques and industry should be taught so that those lacking food could produce for themselves.

White Cane Week Directs Attention To Blind

This week is being observed across Canada as "White Cane Week" when Canadians are being asked to give a little thought to their blind fellow citizens. In the North York district alone, there are ten blind people.
"It is hoped, by drawing national recognition to the difficulties and handicaps under which a blind person must labor, that more consideration and help will be shown them," said Mrs. J. E. Morris, president of the local Institute For Blind committee.
She stressed the importance of looking for the "white cane" of the blind and taking special care to make their path easier. "Those of us with eyes must use them doubly when we meet a blind person on the street," she said.

Berg Miners Ousted From O.M.H.A. Play-offs

The young gaffers around Schomberg are busy stowing away their hockey gear these days. Both Schomberg entries in the O.M.H.A. competition are on the side-lines now.
Schomberg started the season away with two entries, bantam and juveniles. First to go were the juveniles. They were matched against Beeton, Bolton and Tottenham in a round-robin series for the group title. They failed to get in a win against their three opponents. Tottenham joined them, leaving Beeton and Bolton to fight off for the group title.
The bantams stuck it out a little longer. They were thrown against Grand Valley in the O.M.H.A. bantam D first round play. At Beeton, home ice for Doug Marchant's laddies, Grand Valley showed power on the attack to defeat Schomberg 6-4. At home the Valley boys gained a 5-2 win to snare the round. Ron Hill set a hot pace for Schomberg in the home and home set, scoring three. Tommy Coker collected two goals and Louie Davis got the sixth Schomberg tally of the series.
Juveniles: G. D. Bell; D. T. Rogers, H. Archibald; C. M. Edwards; W. K. Archibald, B. Phillips; A. J. Shaw, W. Cutler, H. Davis, L. Davis, J. Coker.
Bantam: G. D. Bonham; D. L. Davis, F. Davis; C. R. Hill; W. T. Coker, D. Coker; A. B. Hodgins, A. Dion, R. Dion. Coach Doug Marchant.

St. Kitt's Overpower Cecil Morris Bantams

Hub Town fans who stuck around after the town league double-header Monday to witness the O.M.H.A. midget A play-off till saw a polished St. Catharines "Mason Dairys" take "our adoptees" Cecil Morris into camp 13-5. The St. Kitts aggregation left no doubt why they are the defending O.M.H.A. midget A champions.
Cecil Morris' group has been a faithful practiser here since last fall and adopted Newmarket as its home ice, but couldn't match the skating power and polished attack of the visitors from the Banana Belt.

Public School Loops In Action At Arena

Marlboros and Spitfires celebrated a return to winning form in the squirt division of Saturday a.m. school league hockey. Paul Blair's twine hitting shot the Rockets. Johnnie Hopper's earned Marlboros a 1-0 win over pair of twine benders gave the Spits a 2-1 win over the Flyers. John Haines nipped in for the Flyers' loner.
In the pee wee sector, Bears and Bisons collected the winning marks. Spitz scoring efforts by Kenzie Cassavoy and Norris Gilpin enabled the Bears to eke out a 2-1 win over the Barons. Locksley Stuffles completed the pay dirt hitting chore for the Barons. Bisons hung on to record a 4-3 win over the Hornets in a free scoring "go". Ian Dick, Don Lewis, Pat Ewing and Murray Callaghan were good for the Bisons tallies. Lorne Babcock hit back for two and Jim Bond one in the losing cause.

MEET LINDSAY

Newmarket Optimist bantams have drawn Lindsay as second round opposition in the O.M.H.A. reports Frank Hollingsworth. Newmarket is scheduled to play in Lindsay tonight with the return match in the home and home, goals to count, series being played here tomorrow, Friday, at 8 p.m. The bantams are our last hope in the O.M.H.A. playdowns and are worthy of your support. Bill "Red" Mitchell, coach of Aurora "Black Hawks" last season, and recreation director at Lindsay at present, masterminds the Lindsay entry.

N.H.L. FRIDAY

The N.H.L. minor hockey after missing last week due to the O.M.H.A. games will be back in session again tomorrow night reports Frank Hollingsworth. First game at 6, second at 7. This will be followed at 8 p.m. by bantam O.M.H.A. contest Lindsay vs Newmarket. Following the O.M.H.A. third tilt in the N.H.L. will be run off.

AURORA MIDGETS 3 UP

Aurora midgets will have a three-goal lead to protect in Aurora arena tonight. Bill Mendel's speedy free scoring side came back from Bowmanville Tuesday with a 6-3 win. Aurora is presently playing in the second round of the O.M.H.A. midget playdowns. Ron Knowles outsped his mates for three markers. Grant Edwards gave his mate a chase for the honors, poking in two. Stew Wilson showed up well on the forward string and cashed in with a single scoring credit.

IS PROGRESSING

Mr. Bruce Bales, who had the misfortune to break his back last fall is progressing favorably. He is now able to get around in a wheelchair.

DOUBLE-RING RITE AT HIGH PARK

High Park church chapel was the setting for the marriage of Laura Mary Nobles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Pedlar, Toronto, formerly of Keswick, and Mr. Melville Grey Davies, only son of Mrs. Lillian Davies, Toronto, and the late Mr. Davies, recently. Rev. John Hunter officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a two tone ensemble of brown faille and winter white lame with matching accessories. Mrs. Madge Cunningham, sister of the bride, the only attendant, was gowning in burgundy crepe with matching hat. Mr. George Dane was best man.

After the wedding ceremony the couple left by plane for New York. On their return a post-nuptial reception was held at Indian Grove. The bride's mother received in wine crepe assisted by the groom's mother in black velvet.

NURSERY SCHOOL HAS VALENTINE TEA

The Aurora nursery school held a Valentine tea at the home of Mrs. J. Crysdale last Monday. A resume of co-operative work which made this school possible was given by Mrs. L. Ruben. Treasurer's report was given by Mrs. D. Roche.
Mrs. Del Grande outlined activities of children and showed some of the educational toys and creative work.
Mrs. C. Peterson conducted a white elephant sale and realized \$15 towards the purchase of a record player for the school. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Mrs. N. Hillary moved a vote of thanks to the hostesses.

MARY'S LAMB

Mary had a little lamb, It's fleece was white as snow. Did Mary ever love that lamb? Oh yes, and told it so. It followed her to school one day, And oh, was Mary proud To see the children wave at him And then to him they bowed. But then the teacher turned him out, But still he lingered near. He said, "I hate you, teacher". Then at her he'd sneer. You should be kind to little lambs And never treat them cruel, For they grow lovely, soft, white wool To keep you warm at school. They never go bankrupt, Nor pay cents on the dollar. Their wool they carry on their backs To every needy scholar. I just dropped in when running by So check up on your needs. To see that all the girls have "kilts", And all the boys have "tweeds". But you ignored my kindness, To you I'll say "Adieu". And if I don't come back again, It's all because of you. But if Mary hears her bleating lamb, Far out upon the plain, Then sends the shepherd with his crook, I'll come back to her again. —Bertha Clarkson.

AURORA LIBRARY CLOSED

The Aurora Public Library will be closed until further notice while alterations are made.

IT'S A Woman's World

BY CAROLINE ION

Valentine's Day is over and at last the glue pot, crayons and scissors are put away until the next important occasion, St. Patrick's Day.

It seems like weeks since we were able to do our cleaning without an admonition from the small fry in the house, or to casually enter the sacred premises of his room without a multitude of scurrying noises as something was carefully hidden from sight.

To a seven-year-old, such celebrations are wondrous affairs. At school they are the excuse for extra stories, shortened lesson periods and best of all—a party. Special decorations are made for the class room. At home, similar ones are made for the baby, the neighbors, the egg man, in fact, for everybody.

The young ones accept the day and make the most of it. Unlike their adults they do not deplore the commercialization of such occasions. For one, we are inclined to agree with them. After all advertising is an accepted and very necessary phase of modern merchandising.

In these dreary February days, the gay Valentine decorations of window displays are a welcome sight. Imagine how uninteresting our advertisements would become if the variety and spice from the advent of such days was lacking.

The past weeks were rich with important days and each one was observed (fittingly ???) at our house. How was it at yours? On Robbie Burns' day the men folk of the family wore their tartan ties. However, the illusion was shattered when we learned later that Ted had greeted everyone with a bright "Top of the mornin' to ya".

On ground hog day, he had us all posted like sentries to observe and record the activities of Mr. Groundhog and his relatives who for many years have made their home in Andrew Watson's fields. With reluctance we reported upon his return from school that not one groundhog had poked his nose into the open, let alone come out to see his shadow.

Perhaps the fact that our pooch, Mike, had invited several of his pals to join the watchers had discouraged Oscar (the groundhog) from making an appearance.
On Pancake Tuesday, or as it is known at our house, "Little Black Sambo Tuesday" we out-Samboed even that renowned family of pancake eaters. Smothered in pure Canadian maple syrup (the pancakes, not us), it was certainly not difficult to observe that day in a fitting manner.

Next Thursday, Feb. 22, we in Newmarket will have a rare opportunity to hear an authoritative speaker from the United Nations association in Canada. Herbert Mowat, chairman of the speakers' panel, will be at the town hall under the sponsorship of the Home and School Association.

This meeting will also include the showing of a film and a discussion period following Mr. Mowat's address. It is open to

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THE NEWMARKET ERA and EXPRESS

PHONE 780 NEWMARKET

Objectives Of Education, Methods Of Teaching Said Constantly Changing

The objectives of education, and the means used to reach those objectives are constantly changing. This was the gist of the address to the Newmarket Lions club by Jack Gable, chairman of the Barrie public school at St. Paul's parish hall on Monday night.

The speaker quoted from several sources, definitions of the objectives of education. Their variety, he said, was indicative of the always changing objectives of education. He said that each member of the community had a responsibility to contribute their suggestions and effort towards making sure that the education given their children was the best possible.

Mr. Gable, an active member of the Barrie Lions, is also a director in the Barrie Chamber of Commerce, holder of the chairmanship of the Barrie public school board for three years, and an active member of his church. It was education night at the Lions club and among the guests were members of local school boards and teachers from the Newmarket schools.

Mr. Gable said he was intent only on giving his audience some idea of the problems which face educators. One such problem was the conflict which existed between teacher and parent in their respective definitions of what an education was for. The parent, he said, thought of education as a means of making sure his child would be able to make a living, whereas teachers thought of children as the mater-

ial for potential good citizens and taught them as a group.

He pointed out how the curriculum was constantly being changed in keeping with changing conditions. As an example, he noted how conservation was now being stressed in the schools, and again, how the teaching of sex and religion was common to some schools, avoided in others. The kind of curriculum taught in the schools rests largely with the public, he said. It is no longer a matter to be decided by a few in the government. He added that Home and School Associations were of great value to the administration of the schools.

Mr. Gable noted that as the objectives of education were changing, so were the methods of teaching. We have new schools, new teaching practices, he pointed out. Radio is frequently used in the schools, as are films. If television can help, no doubt television will be introduced.

The importance of having good teachers and paying them enough to encourage them to stay in teaching was also stressed by the speaker.

H. A. Jackson, supervising principal of Newmarket public schools, introduced Mr. Gable. He was thanked by R. L. Pritchard, secretary of the Newmarket public school board.

President Pete Bastardo was chairman of the meeting.

MOTHERS' AUXILIARY TO HELP SHUT-INS

An appropriate card and suitable comic book will be sent by the Scout-Guide Mothers' Auxiliary to Brownies, Cubs, Scouts and Guides who may become seriously ill or laid up for a length of time. This decision was reached at the February 5 meeting of the group and Mrs. Arleigh Armstrong was appointed to convene the project.

The auxiliary is anxious not to overlook any child from these groups who may be ill. It requests that the mother of a youngster who is sick (not just slight colds or such minor ailments) and must remain indoors for sometime notify Mrs. Armstrong, 585, in such an event.

FORMER AURORANS 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. George Ashby, London, Ont., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary February 3. They lived for a number of years on Ross St., Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby were married at Seven Oaks, Kent, England. A gardener by trade, Mr. Ashby worked for 22 years as chief gardener at Westminster hospital, London. He is now retired.

They have two sons, George and Stanley. A daughter, Mrs. Charles Deakin, and four grandchildren. Mrs. Rosa Todd, a sister who lives on Ross St., was bridesmaid and attended the celebration.

Their many friends in Aurora wish the happy couple many more years of health and happiness.



Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hockley are pictured with their attendants after their recent wedding. Left to right, Jean Sisler, Mount Albert, bridesmaid; Melvin Hockley, groomsmen, Mr. and Mrs. Hockley, Mrs. Ed Fockler, matron of honor; Gale Grose, flower girl. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Weller and the late John Weller, Zephyr. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hockley, Queensville.

Oak Ridges News

CORR. MRS. L. E. ROLLING, PHONE KING 8

Oak Ridges Home and School Association observed Founders' Day at a meeting held in the school on Monday, Feb. 12, when a large attendance heard Mrs. P. A. McClelland, president of York council, speak on the aims and responsibilities of the home and school. Mrs. Bob Woolley, who presided, was delegated to represent the association at the federation convention to be held at Toronto April 27 - 29.

Principal John Martin reported that definite action has been taken by the department of highway toward reducing the existing traffic hazard to children crossing highway No. 11 in the school area. The movement to seek aid from the traffic department was originally projected by the association.

According to Mr. Martin highway officials spent a full day last week surveying motor and pedestrian traffic. It was also pointed out by a member of the school board that consideration will be given to levelling of the highway.

Mrs. McClelland said, "The Ontario Federation of Home and School will back any proposal of the Oak Ridges Association to secure proper traffic conditions outside the school." She said the Federation has endeavored to procure speed limit areas for schools in the province.

Discussing hot lunches for school children, it was decided owing to the large number of children enrolled it would be "almost impossible to consider the proposal until next September." In the meantime, Mrs. L. F. Harnden will investigate a feasible plan to develop the project which will be presented to the association executive. It was agreed the association could ably handle the finances and practical work of the proposed project.

Mr. and Mrs. A. MacKenzie, additions to Oak Ridges teaching staff, were introduced to the gathering by Mr. Martin. The presence of guests from the newly organized association of S. S. 7, Whitechurch, brought interest to members. Mr. J. Smith, president, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sivers and Mrs. B. Kays were welcomed. They extended an invitation to Oak Ridges to attend their Founders and inaugural meeting on February 23.

"To be a good parent, we must look objectively at ourselves," Mrs. McClelland declared. "Responsibility should be handed on to the child as soon as he can take it to arouse and develop the instinct of good citizenship." The speaker was thanked by Mrs. Harnden on behalf of the association.

The contribution of piano music by Miss Dorothy Armstrong, King, and a few of her pupils was greatly appreciated. Miss Armstrong, who is a music instructor at Branksome Hall, Toronto, organist and choir leader in First Avenue Baptist church, Toronto, and teacher of a large studio of pupils at King, presented a musical program. Donald Ash, Oak Ridges, gave a piano solo; Miss Armstrong and Freda Dent, King, a piano duet; Patsy Simpson and her teacher, a duet; Marlene Lloyd, Mac and Shirley Jones, a piano duet.

At the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served by the association.

Black Diamond Riding Academy has been opened on Ridge road by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gowan. Coming from Lansing last November, they have established five horses in well equipped stables. The formal opening was held two weeks ago followed by a sleighride party for children and friends on Thursday of last week. A team of horses driven by Mr. Gowan and a bob sleigh borrowed from his neighbor brought delight to adults and children as there was plenty of snow. Mrs. Gowan served refreshments.

Hiding Club Spring Show

Oak Ridges Riding club will put on its first show during April on home ground. Great plans are being made by young members who are assuming full responsibility under the direction of Miss Marilyn Hawman. Featuring two divisions in saddle and

MRS. JOHN STEPHENS OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. John Stephens celebrated her 87th birthday on Valentine's day at her home, 27 Andrew St. Newmarket. Born in Owen Sound, Mrs. Stephens moved to Newmarket from Toronto with her husband in 1922. She has five children and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Stephens marked the occasion by entertaining at a card party. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Hill and family, Stanley Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Stephens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Stickwood and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brammer, Newmarket, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Mrs. O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. John Mulholland, Toronto.

Delicious refreshments complete with a decorated birthday cake brought the enjoyable evening to a close.

PREPARE FOR FATHER-SON MEAL

Plans are nearing completion for the holding of the father and son banquet for the scouts, cubs and their dads. About 140 will sit down to the special dinner prepared and served by the Mother's auxiliary under the convenship of Mrs. George Stuart, social chairman.

This treat which, during the past few years has become an annual event enjoyed by the dads and their sons alike, is provided by the scouting men's committee. They contribute financially towards the meal with the exception of the dessert course which is provided by the auxiliary and the committee is responsible for the program.

The guest speaker will be Scout Commissioner Dick Edmunds, Richmond Hill. The banquet will be held in the Scout hall on Friday, Feb. 23, at 6:30 p.m. Fathers are requested to return their acceptance slips as soon as possible.

Aurora Social News

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brennan, Toronto, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McLean, Mosley St.

Mrs. Jarvis, Toronto, was a guest of Mrs. L. Reuben last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. McMurchy, Collingwood, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Forster.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Wilcox left last week for Israel after spending the last three months at home with Mrs. Wilcox, Victoria St.

Mrs. Jack Hill, Wellington St., returned home last week from York County hospital. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Newmarket Social News

V.L.A. HOME OWNERS HORTICULTURAL MEET

A meeting of the Sunnyhills Home Owners' Association will be held in the district V.L.A. office, 14 Millard Ave., Newmarket, on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 8:15 p.m. Short movies on various phases of gardening of interest to all property owners will be shown. Russ Gomme, V.L.A. horticulturist, will be present to answer any questions regarding problems on landscaping, lawn building, soil analysis or general gardening.

HOPE REPORTS TOPIC AT H.S. ASS-N MEET

Z. C. Phimister, superintendent of public schools for Toronto, will be the guest speaker at the Feb. 27 meeting of the Newmarket Home and School association. Held in the Prince Charles school, the meeting will begin promptly at 8 p.m. There will be bus service at the close of the meeting.

Mr. Phimister will speak on "Some implications arising out of the recent Royal Commission report on education."

MURRAY LOVE WEDS MANITOBA BRIDE

A pretty but quiet wedding took place Saturday afternoon, Feb. 10, in the Gospel Tabernacle with Rev. Yielding officiating when Margaret Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kingdon, Bethany, Man., and Murray E. J. Love, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. David Love, Newmarket, were united in marriage.

Mrs. Yielding played the wedding march. Mr. Morley Scott, Mount Dennis, gave the bride away as her father was unable to attend.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white net and brocade with a silver crown with silver slippers to match. She wore a corsage of red roses and a crystal necklace, the gift of the groom.

Mrs. Malcolm Love, Toronto, was matron of honor, wearing a sky blue taffeta gown with net skirt. Her matching veil was held in place by a halo of pink rosebuds. She wore a corsage of pink roses.

The groom was supported by his brother, Malcolm, Toronto.

The reception was held at the home of the groom's parents, 8 Wellington St., Newmarket, where the groom's mother received in a wine crape and lace dress with a corsage of talisman roses.

About 30 guests partook of a sumptuous luncheon. The couple received many beautiful and useful gifts. For going away the bride donned a grey-blue wool suit with navy accessories. After a short honeymoon they will reside in Oshawa.

MOUNT PISGAH

Keep in mind the progressive euchre at Vandon hall on Friday, Feb. 16, and sponsored by Gormley W.I. There will be good prizes and lunch is provided. You are all invited.

An invitation is extended to the Gormley W.I. from the Aurora branch of the Women's Institute to be their guests at a "bridge and euchre" in the Odd-fellow's hall, Aurora, on Thursday evening, Feb. 22.

The February meeting of the Home and School will be held at S.S. 6 on Friday, Feb. 23, at 8:30 p.m. A thought worth remembering is the one left with us at our last meeting by Mr. Bruce Smith, when he asked "What is more important than your child?" This should be an interesting meeting as Mrs. Yorke, who is Visual Aide and Theatre Convener for the Canadian Federation of Home and School, is to be guest speaker. The National Film Board will also be on hand with an historic film.

The ladies are asked to please provide. Come out and meet your neighbors and help your community to help their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith had Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Barker and Wayne in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Evans visited friends and relatives in Toronto on Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Hodgson and Mr. Wilton Oak of Toronto were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Reid and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and Shirley visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith and family at Ravenshoe on Saturday.

A former resident of this community, Mrs. Samuel Little, was buried in St. Andrew's cemetery, Scarborough, recently. Mrs. Little died on Jan. 39 at her home at Sherwood. Her daughter Freda (Mrs. Alan Bullock), and two grandchildren survive her as also does a sister, Mrs. Mabel Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Scott visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferguson, Ringwood, on Friday of last week.

Congratulations to Vandon W.I. on the splendid program they provided at Vandon hall last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Howlett, Mount Albert, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones.

Another reminder for the conference on "Foods that Healthy Children Like" to be held at the United Church in Aurora on Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 1:30 p.m. All women are invited.

BUSINESS WOMEN MEET

A dinner meeting of the Newmarket Business and Professional Women's club will be held in the King George hotel on Monday, Feb. 19, at 6:45 p.m. Dr. Marguerite Bailey, Toronto, will be the guest speaker and will conduct a candle lighting service celebrating International Night. Members are reminded that they are invited to bring a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Somerville and son, Ricky, moved the first of the week to the Ewing Apartments, Davis Dr. E.

Mrs. Frank Hall, Mimico, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith.

HAS OPERATION

Michael Smith, Main St. N., underwent a tonsil and adenoid operation at York County hospital and is progressing.

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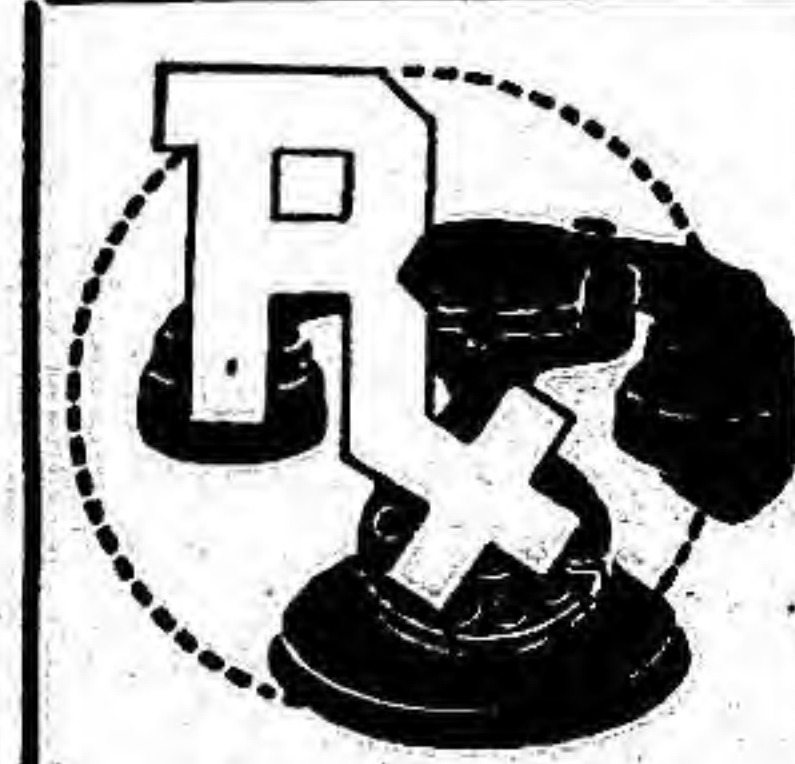
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Queensville Snatches Two Wins From Vandor

Those fans with their hands raised and ready to shout "ten and out" so far as Queensville's hopes of retaining the Lake Simcoe hockey crown were concerned can hold their fire. Down three games, Queensville is now on the comeback trail. They flow off the ropes over the past week to unwork a couple of healthy one-two punches of their own.

Last Thursday they hung one on Vandor 9-4. Monday, Queensville delivered again for a 9-2 triumph. A win in tonight's sixth game will tie the series at three each.

Alan Lockie provided a one-man scoring show Thursday, blasting away for six goals. Elmer Paisley hit for two and Ross Draper dipped the biscuit in the rigging for one. Jim Preston was Vandor's number one asset with two, Mike VanNostrand and Bill Kingston counted one each.

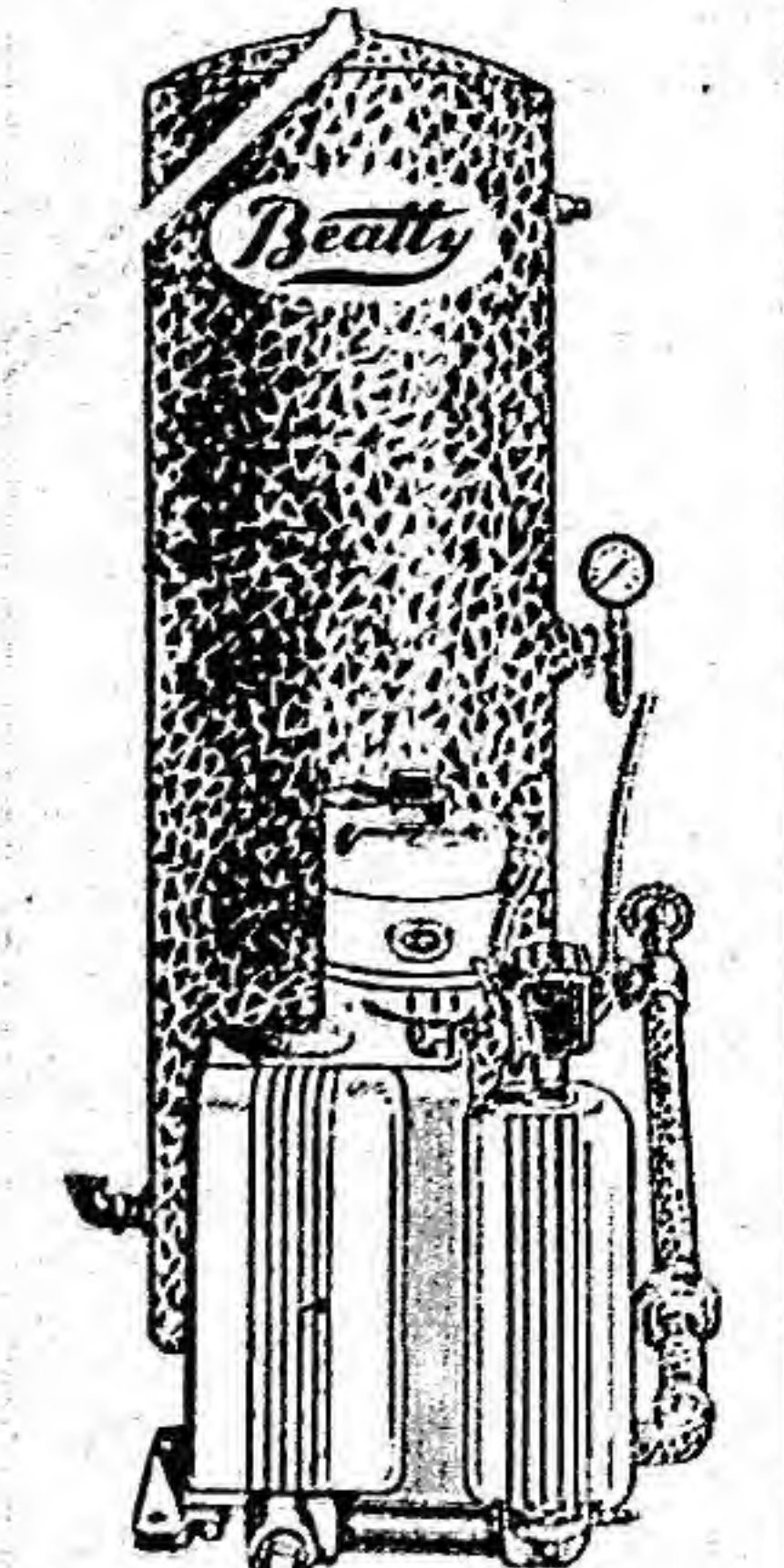
Queensville hit a merry clip for six goals in the final period to nail down its 9-2 win Monday. Soft ice cancelled a good deal of the combination play and the penalty timers had their innings as 13 visitors made the trip to cooler.

Murray Coats with three, Howard Ash two, Alan Lockie, Bun Hood, Ron Kester and Ted Tidman with singles were the Queensville goal getters. Bill Kingston and Joe Landy were the marksmen for Vandor. Len Hall gave improved show in the Queensville cage and Bill Burkholt was tops in the blue-line corps.

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Bears Bow Out To Weston Voted Out Of Play Off Chance

Aurora "Bears" were eclipsed from the Junior B O.H.A. race Friday evening with hardly a dying gasp. The all-powerful Marlboro hirelings, under the heading of Weston "Dukes", delivered the death blow to Hack Cain's Bears, 10-2.

The game didn't mean a thing. The teams of the circuit voted the previous evening to allow only four teams into the play-off circle. Win, lose or draw, Aurora couldn't make the charmed circle. However the game convinced the hardy souls who braved the below zero weather that Weston "Dukes" would be shoo-ins for the group title.

The Dukes pounded early and often. They rustled up a three goal lead in the first ten minutes before Hal Phillips opened the Aurora scoring on a 30 footer after Ron O'Hearn and Ed Williams set up the play inside the

On the alleys

New leader this week in the Monday night ladies' league, Mary Austin with a 674 (154-267-253). Other top scorers, Annie Stickland 670, including a 326 single, Hester Clark 603, Hazel Bowser 602, Alice Gibson 591, Edna McGrath 562, Claire Pollock 537, Phil McInnis 536, Jeanne Gatti 514. One sweep recorded Feeps over Femmes, Cubs 3, Dubs 1, Spark Plugs 3, Wizards 1. League standing: Wizards 41, Cubs 39½, Femmes 37, Spark Plugs 38, Feeps 35, Dubs 27½.

Two over 600 in Hoffman league last week. Top man, Frank Daniels, with 635, Bill VanZant 620, Doug Campbell 594. Vorclone over Sheet Metal 5-2, Press Shop nosed out the Office 4-3 in last week's action. League standing, Press Shop 60, Office 55, Vorclone 54, Sheet Metal 53 and Machine Shop 50 in the tight battle for second place.

Roy Keffer celebrated last week with a 778 (305-268-205) to pace the town league. Ag Smith 738, Bill Newton 735, Bill Dunn 727, Ernie Dewsbury 719, Cyril Keats 715, Roy Calvert 713, M. Groves 709, as a number of bowlers broke par. Other good scores posted by Del Penberton 697, Hank VandenBergh 683, Bert Hughton 665, Geo. Watt 663 and Roy Gibson 662. Three skunkings recorded, Insley's, Legion and Combines over Turkey Catchers, Hiseys and Clover Kickers. Denne's, Meteors and Office Specialty downed Newmarket Dairy, Dixon's and Metal Workers 3-1. Legion heads the league with 48, followed by Combines 43, Specialty 42, Metal Workers 40, Denne's 40. Also ran Turkey Catchers with 17 and tail-enders Newmarket Dairy with 16.

Rooksters have opened up a ten-point advantage in V.L.A. circuit with 47, Ran-offs 37 and last, Tail-Enders 35. Doreen Smith topped the ladies' list last week with a 328 double and 190 single. Tom Sadski featured the men's sector with a 417 double and 235 single. Lou Tompkins tops men's averages with 200, Lil Itank in front with the girls with 141.

Time to turn our attention to some out-of-town statistics. In the Bradford men's league Steve Simone is hitting up a fast clip with an average of 229, a high three of 863 and a single mark of 346. Joe Magani averages 208 and a three game score of 659. Cowboys head the league with 70 points, H-Bombs a point behind with 69.

Doug Campbell's "Excelsiors" are front runners in Mount Albert league with 54, Don Oldham's "Cubs" 53, Lloyd McQuaid's Hurons 50 and Jas. Storach's Bluebirds 48. In the men's division Murray Stokes is leading with a 202 average, Gordon Young 180, John Oliver 180. A 749 compiled by Murray Stokes heads the three game scorers, second Gordon Young 708. Walt

Dukes' blue stripe.

Weston had the biscuit sitting up and doing tricks in the middle frame as Ken "Specs" Tupling spent an embarrassing 20 minutes fishing the puck from his cage five times. Four of these came with Aurora at a man disadvantage, due to penalties.

The Dukes delivered the knock-out in the final 20 minutes with a 2-1 edge. Laurie Thoms pocketed Aurora's second goal after working hard for it all night, and being on his own mostly, due to a wrist sprain suffered by his wing-man, Grant Firth, in the first period. Dukes' ace was Fred Bell with a trio of scoring marks.

Aurora: g. K. Tupling; d. R. Bailey, I. Barron; c. L. Thoms; w. G. Firth, R. O'Hearn; aits., H. Phillips, E. Williams, D. Marchant, W. Smith, F. Tremblett, B. Mishaw.

Aurora Cubs Win 11-0 Over Bowmanville C's

It's getting so that visiting hockey teams would rather take a rain check than appear at Tom Dickson's cushion for a joust with Andy Closs' Aurora D. Cubs. Thursday the rampaging, free scoring Cubs upset Bowmanville to the tune of 11-0. Bowmanville has a C rating with the O.H.A.

The Cubs didn't fool. They potted five first period goals and gradually eased off the throttle for four in the second and two finale. Aurora sharpshooters shared Carruthers 305 is top single, Geo. Price second with 297. In the ladies' sector Marion Case has a 172 average, 748 triple and a 280 single to set the pace in each case. Mina Stokes is runner-up with a 639 threesome and a 247 single mark. Iola Campbell's 161 average earns her second place in this department.

DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE

Cubs Go Strong As Bears Bow Out

Aurora Cubs ended their schedule at Bowmanville last night and with Orono defaulting to them last Friday, they finished the season atop the group. They play in Aurora on Friday night in an exhibition tilt against either Newmarket Rockets or Newtonbrook of the T.H.L. and they'll be shooting for their 25th win of the season. The Newtonbrook club is handled by Bill Jones, one-time Newmarket resident who switched over to Aurora high in 1936 and played basketball and track and field for Aurora and hockey for Aurora juniors.

Andy Closs, who has handled the master-minding of the Cubs practically all season, is finding plenty of dressing room visitors eager to show him how the club should be run, now that it appears likely to go places. Of course, as usual, if the club loses, Andy failed to follow their advice and doesn't know how to coach club. If he wins, well, they helped him out or he was lucky. Closs will be well advised so keep these well-wishers away and the players will be better advised not to pay any attention to them. We can recall more than one club upset by the well meant interference of either executives or so-called experts as they hit the home stretch.

Team spirit is a mighty important thing so far as youngsters are concerned, although it stands any club in good stead. The Cubs have plenty of that and in the games we've seen the handling from the bench has been good. Grant Edwards, 14-year-old recruit from Aurora Midgets, made his debut in junior hockey last week against Bowmanville and went like a house afire. The chunky youngster scored two goals and three assists and seems a natural. He'll be left with Aurora Midgets as long as they need him and that may be for quite a while.

One of the highest scoring defencemen it's been our pleasure to view in some time is Chris Wansborough of the Cubs. Wansborough, who attends St. Andrew's, is close to Don Clayton and Andy Closs, Jr., the team's leading scorers, and in one game potted five goals, and in three went for 12. He's a real powerhouse. Speaking of the Cub's blueliners, Red Walter, who teams beside Wansborough, moved up to intermediate for one game with the Indians on Friday night when they played in Keswick against Navy, and did a grade A job. The Indians had only seven men for this one, and yet managed a tie. Play-offs, which start next week find the Cubs meeting Bowmanville and Orono clashing with Millbrook. Announcements will be seen elsewhere. Right now the D team is the only one writing in blue ink.

Swan song was sung for the Aurora Bears last Friday night. With a team that was both short-handed and inept for the

Berg Ties Loop Leaders Kettleby Dumped 5-2

Nobleton and Schomberg battled to a 2 all stalemate Friday in the King-Vaughan circuit. After the loop leaders Nobleton strode their way into a 2-0 lead, the fans yelled themselves hoarse as Schomberg hit top form to draw up even with two tied period tallies. Defenseman P.K. Cable and forward Henry Hollingshead were the pay-dirt hitters in the Schomberg rally. Phil Stewart came up with a nifty bit of shot-blocking between the Schomberg pipes.

In the second half of the double-play attraction, Kettleby had the feet pulled out from under them by Kleinburg 5-2. "Most damaging blow," reports Kettleby manager Bill Muirhead, "came in the pre-game warm-ups. We lost our regular shot-blocker, Johnnie Weedon, then. He tried stopping a shot with his noggin. The cut required four stitches and kept him out of the fun. Larry Daoust donned the big pads and considering it was a 'first' for him, did very well."

Playing coach Bill Attridge and Ken Ham netted the Kettleby goals. Loring Doolittle, less his Aurora "Indian" war-paint, carried out defensive maneuvers for the Muirheaders in big league style.

Three more Friday night double-headers sew up the regular schedule. Then the chips are down as the semi-finals open.

21 points. Top scorer was Don Clayton with a five point total, four goals and an assist. Grant Edwards and Andy Closs Jr. poked in two apiece. Artie Barber, Walt Fines and Chris Wansborough were one goal men.

Fred Southwood had a comparatively easy time recording his shut-out. At times Freddie could have slipped out for coffee and never been missed as Aurora hogtied Bowmanville in their own zone. Blue-line work of Lowell Waller, Bill McFale and Chris Wansborough was tops.

Aurora: g. F. Southwood; d. W. McFale, L. Waller; c. A. Closs; w. D. Munshaw, W. Fines; aits., D. Clayton, A. Barber, C. Wansborough, R. Boyle, G. Warlow B. Cook, G. Edwards.

Haskett's

HASH

BY GEORGE HASKETT
Newmarket Sports Editor

Nobody's saying Alliston "Royals" provide the best hockey in the Big Seven. Then again, nobody's going to say they don't serve it up unusual.

Take Thursday: Claude Kewley goes over par in his language to referee Jack Shropshire and he's stuck with a ten-minute misconduct sentence. He won't designate a player to sit it out in the cooler, and hauls down the Royals colors as watch pulled on 'em. Royals troop off. Change their mind troop back again.

Had Mr. Kewley, who incidentally gathers up players for the Scottish league, carried out "his going away without playing" intentions, he'd be liable to a two-year, no appeal suspension from the O.H.A., reports referee Shropshire. Jack Shropshire, by the way, the whistle tooter in question, was born in Newmarket.

Important news of the week: duffers are dropping out, hockey highway being snowplowed. The Newmarket midgets and juveniles are gone. Aurora "Bears" and bantams fade. Lone Newmarket hope, outside our Spitfires of course, and it's a good one too, begorra, are our Optimist bantams. These young gaffers are doing alright. They win eight in nine under the coaching of Ken Broughton. Face stiff test this week with Red Mitchell's Lindsay crew. Our plugs about getting down to see the young gaffers shoot and skate still go. Tomorrow's your chance to prove it — night chimes the time at the arena.

Town line: give a listen. Our grapevine spread in the town league keeps repeating "Watch out for Hoffman's". Nothing could be sweeter to a host of town league supporters than to see the underdogs come up snarling and snapping to snatch the silverware. Coach Cegars Mc-

Donald and his able assistant, Bob Benville, even indicate this summer the softball crown is in the bag for Dewey Kuhns' lads. How they figure that one out we'll never know. Spring training around Baltimore maybe.

Softball, you say, reminds us fellows North York softball men asked to contact prexy Fred Morris at Langstaff immediately.

Party line: Aurora has a winner. Andy Closs' Cubs. They win 21 in 24. Lowell Waller and Bill McFale, a pair of fugitive Rockets, carry the freight on Aurora rear-wall. Cub losses chalked up to Newmarket Rockets, Nobleton and Orono.

Reported last week Hack Cain's Bears might have a mathematical chance to make the play-off scramble in Big Six. Teams voted meantime to allow only top four in, thus Friday's tilt meant little. Aurora lost to Weston "Dukes". Bears snapped and snarled twice but otherwise passed peacefully from the hockey scene. As your paraphraser saw it, worst fault Bears had was their more or less continuous trips to the sin bin. That's something that wins few hockey games.

The rosy atmosphere painted in early season failed to materialize. Players supposed to show with the Bears failed to appear or failed to deliver the goods for Hack Cain. Not Hack's fault Bears not still in the play-off whirl.

While we're on the subject, can't accuse our Newmarket aiders in the Aurora cause, Grant Firth and Laurie Thoms, for not delivering. They carried the team most of the way and certainly hogged the scoring spotlight and should be right up with the leaders when league scoring facts and figures are announced.

Chas. Rowntree reports we beat Winged Wheelers Monday. How about the Trolley League play-offs? That, sir, we're hoping to attend this weekend.

Our storm bound Rockets reported back from their trip to Collingwood Thursday last at five-chimes. They holed up at Stayner in Legion Hall overnight and never did reach Collingwood. Frank Johnston, "Pop" Holmes, John Sainsbury and John Hines report no truth in that story you can sleep comfortably in kitchen chairs. Worst of all, reports Manager Hines, robbed me of a chance to prove I'm an A coach. I was going to handle the team in the absence of Joe Peat.

For those fans who ask, Bob Bangay's Stouffville "Clippers" were measured for their third loss Saturday in Collingwood. Eddie Bush's Shipbuilders nosed 'em out in overtime 5-4.

The annual value of fur production in the Northwest Territories averages close to \$2,500,000.

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WIN 4TH STRAIGHT
Boston Bombers are Union Street's bid for a place in the hockey sun. At present the Bombers are leading the East Gwillimbury School Hockey League at Queensville arena. The Bombers last week put across their fourth win, defeating Ravenshoe 4-1. This victory made it four in a row for the Bombers who have yet to lose.

Ron Crouch, the little fellow with the big habit of scoring goals, potted two for the Bombers. Bob Crouch and Peter Cole had singles. Bob Hall in the Bomber's cage had his shut-out ship away in the final period as Ravenshoe finally broke down his defenses.

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CANADIAN SPORTS PARADE

WHEN Captain Matthew Webb swam the English Channel on August 24-25th, 1875, he certainly started something. From that day to this, many of the finest swimmers in the world have plunged into the chilly stretch of water, ready to battle the swift currents and treacherous tides. Captain Webb swam from Dover, England, to Cape Gris Nez, France, (about 19 miles), in 21 hours and 45 minutes. He was the first swimmer to cross the English Channel under his own power. On August 6th, 1926, Miss Gertrude Ederle of the United States started the world by accomplishing the Channel crossing in 14 hours and 31 minutes (a record which still stands for women), and since that time nearly half of the successful attempts have been made by the distaff side.

Canadian Ederle?
After a dozen years of championship competition at the C.N.E. and elsewhere, a Canadian housewife has decided to take up the challenge of the icy Channel. Last week, Mrs. Winnie Roach Leuzler of North York (Toronto) announced her intention of swimming the 21 miles from Cape Gris Nez to the white cliffs of Dover. If Mrs. Leuzler is successful, she will become the first Canadian woman to join the swimming greats of the "Dover Patrol". Apparently the trip is best accomplished during August or September, and the feat calls for a neat sense of timing and endurance (due to the tides and currents) as well as swimming ability. For her to swim the Channel has been a family ambition since Mrs. Leuzler was a little girl. Her father and coach, Eddie Roach, has been on the idea ever since Winnie was big enough to make a splash entering the water, and next summer his dream may come true when she attempts the famous crossing. No doubt, at times, in the months of training to come, the twenty-one miles from France to England will seem much further to Winnie Leuzler than they did to Adolph Hitler in 1941, but then, the "Superman" lacked courage.

Coming Event
The big attraction in skiing circles this week is the Canadian Ski Championships being held at Camp Fortune in the Gattineau Hills, on Feb. 17-18. Sponsored by the Ottawa Ski Club, the tournament will see the nation's top skiers competing in cross country and jumping events. If you're looking for spine-tingling sport thrills, recommend you to the ski grounds at Camp Fortune this coming week end. Maybe I'll be seeing you.

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Aurora Minors To Play At Maple Leaf Gardens

Bill Mundell will have approximately 25 happy young hockey players on his hands Saturday morning, all under 12 years of

age. They'll be heading for the Maple Leaf Gardens for the Central Ontario Recreational Zone pee-wee championship. Aurora competition will come from East York, Weston, North York, Brampton, Toronto Township and Barrie. It's a knock out

series, one loss means elimination. Aurora team is composed of Jim Loblau, Leary Ellis, Dave Griffith, Herb McKenzie, Jack Brooks, Frank Bowlsby, Ken Holman, Lowell McClelleny, Ron Chapman, Chas. Varna, Keith Browning, Don Glass, Peter Ardill, Ted Murrell, Mike Patrick, Gary Chapman, Fred Barwick, Dave Fines, Jack Murby, Dave Broome, Paul Rose, Archie Smith, Terry Besley. Aurora has drawn Brampton as first round opposition.

Victory Flyers Lose 2 As Aurora Loop Closes

It was a disastrous week for the Victory "Flyers". They were beaten twice. Thursday, Collis "Tanners" loop leaders walloped them 5-1. Monday, the lowly cellar dwelling Merchants defeated them 3-1. Ray White spearheaded the Collis attack with three goals. Art White and John O'Mahoney drilled home shots to complete the scoring fire-works for the Tanners. Ed Richardson belted in the Flyers' lone tally in Thursday's game.

Monday, as the Merchants pulled their surprise 3-1 win, Ernie Summers, "Shorty" Rose and Norm Egan were taking the bows for the goal scoring credits. Joe Lundy salvaged the game from being a flyer horse-collar as he whipped a shot by Jim Murray. Said Mr. Murray doing some nice shot blocking by the way. The teams even threw in the first and only real scrap of the season as Al Hussey, Merchies forward, and Bob Stevenson of the Flyers sparred one round in a non-title, no decision bout.

Monday closes regular campaign. Play-off ahead. Teams meet Monday to draw up semi-final schedule, reports President Cliff Chapman.

Rockets Snowed Under By Barrie Speed's 15-2

A blistering nine-goal attack in the first period by Barrie "Flyers" left Newmarket Rockets holding the bag Tuesday, and finally resulted in a 15-2 pasting. It was the 11th loss for Rockets in 12 tries.

Rockets started like a flash. Murray McDonald caged a shot before the 65 odd fans had a chance to settle. Bob Veale, a line-mate, assisted.

In 56 seconds, Barrie had rammed home four goals to take over in the driver's seat. Not content they had another four three minutes later, slower this time though, taking a little over two minutes to do the job. Howard Peterman, Rockets net-minder struck out on several easy chances. From there on, the "up north lads" did little but get in a good shooting practice.

Second chance for the home folks came in the dying moments of the first period as Archie Forfar made the run in on the Barrie cage to corner a shot. Rod Black made the play possible with his pass inside the blue stripe.

Dan McKenney and Ken Collins were four-goal men with the visitors as they picked up a total of 27 points.

Sports Calendar

(Feb. 15 - Feb. 21)
Feb. 15 - Big Seven Sr. Owen Sound vs Spittfires; Aurora Town League 6 p.m., Collis vs Ditch Diggers; O.M.H.A. Minor, Mid-ge 8 p.m., Bowmanville vs Aurora; Bantam 9 p.m., Newmarket at Lindsay; Queensville, Lake Simcoe finals, 6th game. Queensville at Vancor.
Feb. 16 - N.H.L. Minor triple header at Newmarket; O.M.H.A. Minor, Lindsay at Newmarket; Bantam 8 p.m.; Bradford: Cold-water vs Bradford, O.R.H.A. rural playoff; Nobleton, King-Vaughan double-header.
Feb. 17 - Big Seven Sr. Owen Sound at Stouffville; School league, Saturday 8-12 a.m.
Feb. 19 - Newmarket, Town league semis, 7 p.m., Hoffman vs Town, Specialty vs Davis; Aurora, Town league, 6 p.m., Flyers vs Ditch Diggers; Jr. B, Newmarket at Collingwood.
Feb. 20 - Jr. B, Collingwood vs Newmarket "Rockets"; Queensville, 7th game Lake Simcoe play-offs (if necessary) Vancor vs Queensville.

START AGAIN

(Continued from Page 1)
towns that the water level of their wells is falling, indicates the drain on water supplies from both centres.

The rural municipalities have a considerable stake as well in a conservation authority. Water and soil conservation is best practised on the land, and the authority, as a means to educate farmers in, and encourage the practice of conservation is a means to accomplish this.

King township has already discussed a proposal for reforestation on the school section level. Briefly, the King township plan is to set up school section committees who would report on vacant land where reforestation could be undertaken. The township would then supply men, trees, and transportation.

But while there appears general agreement on the need for a conservation authority, there are also questions about the form the government proposes. The need to include representatives from Albion and Tecumseth townships, to the west of King, is questioned. These townships do little more than touch the Holland watershed.

There are advocates in favor of a smaller unit, including only those municipalities which lie largely within the watershed.

UNION WITH

(Continued from Page 1)
"I think those who remained in the section would have some say in the matter," stated Deputy-Reeve Timbers.

"The added cost would be dumped back on those who are left, just to help out these 11, and besides Newmarket possibly does not want to take isolated families, they may want a block of assessment in the union section," said Councillor McCarron. Public school inspector McKillop, who acted as spokesman for the residents seeking the change, asked council to appoint an arbitrator.

It was agreed that the trustee boards of the school sections involved should be called together to discuss the problems before proceeding further.

HOFFMAN, DAVIS WIN OPENER IN TOWN SEMIS

Hoffmans won in a photo-finish 6-5 from Town "Merchants". Davis Leather galloped to a 5-1 win over Office Specialty as the Newmarket Town League semis opened Monday.

It's the talk of the hub, that rousing finish Hoffmans and Merchants put on Monday. Hoffmans was coasting along, 6-2 leaders to the 13 minute mark of the third. Then the game all but blew up in their faces with Town Merchies popping in three in a row to get within one of the equalizer. A minute to go Coach Bob McCabe hauled his net-minder Bill Ingram to the side-lines in favor of six forwards.

It was a hectic last minute, Grant "Stonewall" Blight doing picket duty in the Hoffman cage made the final stop of the game with his nose as three Towners parked in his pantry made a swipe for the biscuit. Harry Caradonna was the hot-shot shooter for Hoffman with three, Art Dobbie whipped in two, Doug "Salty" Bunn a single. "Shorty" Greenwood, Dick Hutchinson, Jack Staley and Don Baidson got assists.

Top scorer with the grocers, butchers and plumbers was Ivan "Peaches" Gibson who let go with a pair, Ron "Dipsy Doodler" Eves, Alan "Shorty" Wrightman and Bob "Hardware" Smith collected single tallies. "Murph" Jelley and Ken Russell got assists. Grant Blight, coming out to fill the breach for Hoffman, starred. The teams laid it on and at one time four sat out five-minute stretches for sparring.

In the early game, Davis Leather snapped up a 3-0 first-period lead on goals by Jack Groves, Robert Budd and "Jing" Groves. Jack Groves added his second counter in middle frame to make it 4-0. Barney Pearson picked up the lone scoring credit for Ditch Waller's cabinet makers early in the third, a 20 footer set up by Nick Zogala. Stan Pollard hooked one in from behind to beat Tod Mosier for the Tanners' fifth goal.

Semi-finals are a best two out of three. The Merchants and Office Specialty must win Monday or kiss the hockey season goodbye.

Orphans Ground Flyers In Keswick Loop Opener

"On the surface you may run away with the idea that things are quiet around the Lake Simcoe shores in the winter, but that's far from the truth. Those hardy souls who stick it out winter and summer are finding time to get in a few licks at each other on the hockey cushion these long winter evenings. They've got a very hot hockey league simmering in the Keswick arena to provide plenty of excitement.

Opening battle was staged last week with Keswick "Orphans" jabbing Roche's Point "Flyers" 7-4 in a hard fought, keen checking contest, both teams displaying plenty of combination and keeping busy at their back checking.

Scorer in the Keswick win was Dave Simser who got four. Al Smith connected for two and Dave Butterworth one.

Ross Hare was the big gun for the Flyers, popping in two while Hunt Taylor and Jim Day got in on the scoring end with singles.

Roche's Point: g. E. Curtis; d. F. Cooper, W. Laughton; c. H. Taylor; w. R. Hare, B. Robinson; alts. G. Hare, M. C. D. Hutt; K. Blain, J. Porter, R. Mitchell, R. Galloway, I. Day, D. Harper, D. Genge, Coach Bud Robinson.

Keswick: g. D. McGinnis; d. R. Connell, G. York; c. A. Smith; w. D. Simser, D. Butterworth; alts. H. Tuck, B. Rye, G. Snell; c. York, Coach Dan McGinnis.

Referee: "Chuck" Stephens; linesman, R. Connell.

HOW THEY STAND

(As of February 14, 1951)
KING VAUGHAN LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.
Nobleton	8	2	5	21
Schomberg	7	6	2	16
Kettleby	5	8	2	12
Kleinburg	3	7	5	11

N.H.L. MINOR

	W	L	T	Pts.
Red Wings	6	1	1	13
Maple Leafs	6	2	0	12
Rangers	4	3	1	9
Bruins	3	4	1	7
Canadiens	2	5	1	5
Blk. Hawks	1	7	0	2

NEWMARKET TOWN LEAGUE (semi-finals)

	W	L	T	Pts.
Davis Leather	1	0	0	2
Can. Hoffman	1	0	0	2
Town Merch.	0	1	0	0
Off. Specialty	0	1	0	0

AURORA TOWN LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.
Collis Leath	9	1	1	19
Ditch Diggers	6	4	0	12
Victory Flys	3	7	1	7
Merchants	3	9	0	6

BIG SEVEN SENIOR

	W	L	T	Pts.
Owen Sound	21	1	0	42
Stouffville	18	3	1	37
Markham	11	10	1	23
Collingwood	10	13	0	20
Newmarket	8	12	2	18
Alliston	6	16	0	12
Midland	2	21	0	4

TROLLEY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.
Aurora	9	4	0	18
Woodbridge	7	3	0	14
W. Wheelers	6	4	0	12
D-Danforth	3	7	0	6
Navy Club	1	7	0	2

Mundell's Cubs Shatter Optimist Play-off Hope

Bill Mundell's Aurora "Cubs" again proved their supremacy over Newmarket "Optimists" here Friday. They had a much tougher time proving it though—the first game of the series was an 8-1 gallop for Aurora. Friday they had to get into high gear before sneaking off 4-3 winners. That gave the Mundell coached side a 12-4 margin on the round and the right to carry this section's flag into the O.M.H.A. second round play.

Three snipers shared the spotlight as Aurora manufactured their 4-3 margin via a two goal second and third periods. Grant Edwards had two sniping efforts and John Richards and Gerald Chapman had a goal and an assist each.

Bob Forhan raised false hopes of a Newmarket come-back as he skated through the entire Aurora aggregation to give the locals a 1-0 first period lead. Bob added a third period tally on another successful sally into the Aurora goal-mouth. Murray Chandler and Bob Hodgins put across the third Optimist counter. Both netminders, Glen Langford and Ron Starkey, did some splendid blocking. Langford being particularly busy.

Newmarket: G. Langford, B. Broadbent, P. Stewart, M. Chandler, B. Forhan, D. Creed, B. Hodgins, L. VanZant, W. Mair, G. Davis, E. Lohian, G. Kaffer, N. Tate, F. McNaught, P. Hillaby. Aurora: R. Starkey, M. Winter, G. Chapman, R. McGinnis, T. McClelleny, G. Edwards, T. Rogers, J. Richards, R. Knowles, D. Morning, B. Andrews, J. Urquhart, S. Wilson, G. Kiroff.

Brampton Eliminates Imperials From Series

The O.M.H.A. hockey chase of Newmarket Imperial juveniles is over. They drew Brampton as first round opposition. "The Imperials were home victims 2-1 and Saturday at Brampton, came away on the short end of a 4-1 decision.

Brampton on its home cushion gave quick and ample evidence this was its night to howl. It jolted Imperials with a 4-0 first round lead. Newmarket's goal came late in the third period as Jack Staley converted a Wayne Robinson pass into the Imperials' lone goal. Top man again for Brampton as in the game here was John McDonald. Brampton threw a mountain of rubber at Joe Burke and though four shots

Spits Split With Alliston Lose 8-2 To Owen Sound

It was a one-two week for Newmarket Spittfires. They won at home last Thursday over the Alliston-Toronto Royals, and lost 4-3 to Alliston last Friday. On Tuesday, they lost 8-2 to the league leading Owen Sound team.

Keswick Loses Twice In O.R.H.A. Competition

Keswick, aspiring to carry the Tri-County intermediate flag into the O.R.H.A. competition, is having trouble getting Cambray and Woodville to let them take up the option. Keswick has run into a pair of set-backs. Last week a 9-7 decision slipped through their fingers to Cambray and Tuesday they had to take a back paw before the home supporters as Cambray "dood it again" and carted off a 12-5 win.

Ralph Huskinson and Ted Anderson were Keswick's trickiest performers on the road with two goals apiece. Ken Davis, Claude Pollock and Ivan Rye dashed in and about to stroke in one apiece.

At home Ted Anderson did a brisk business with the scorer to snipe for three. Ken Davis and Ted Peters hit the score sheet for one each to make up the Keswick five total.

No Referees Show Up Play Exhibition Tie.

The Aurora "Indians"-Navy Club Trolley League contest, scheduled for Friday night at Keswick, failed to come off. The teams waited around for an hour for O.H.A. officials to appear, finally giving up and playing the game as an exhibition counter.

"Just as well it worked out this way," reports Manager Harold Rogers, "only had seven players. Harry Frogley for goal, Dave Hopper and Don Campbell for defense duty, and high scoring trio of Jim O'Hearn, Harry Morrison and Jack Runney plus junior D Lowell Waller."

The exhibition game ended in a three-all draw and will likely be played at a later date.

Bradford Finds Going Tough In Semi-Finals

Bradford, Sutton, Alliston and Coldwater presently are engaged in a round-robin series to declare a central Ontario senior rural hockey champion. The winner will meet east and west Ontario divisional champs for the all-Ontario crown.

Bradford hasn't fared too well since they mixed in the set. Lost 7-4 to Sutton as a starter. Bruce Collings going for two, Harry Caradonna and Bill Boychoff collecting singles. Tuesday at Alliston, Bradford snapped up a 3-0 first period margin but couldn't stave off a determined last session scoring drive that gave Alliston the decision 7-6. Charlie Nesbitt and Joe Magani pegged a pair each for the Bradford "United Farms". Harry Caradonna and Bill Boychoff clubbed in one each.

found their way through, Joe earned a star rating.

Manager Gord Stephenson sizes up the situation neatly, "if the lads had played in first two periods like they did in the final session it would have been a different story". Team officials indicate the juveniles will catch up on postponed games with Sunderland and Stouffville, hold overs from group play, before stashing the equipment in the cupboard.

Newmarket: g. K. Burke; d. K. Ball, F. Morton; c. W. Robinson; w. J. Staley, B. Langford; alts. B. Rogers, D. Barker, N. Lightheart, W. McCachen, C. Rickard, S. Pollard, J. Watt.

On Thursday, Spits outscored Alliston in every period. Spits were 1-0 leaders after 20 minutes, up 4-2 at the second recess and finished ahead 7-3.

Harold Tunstead set the Spits up in business in the first period with Bill Johnston and Don Smith assisting. Spits made it 3-1 as Denny Labine pulled the tripper on one from the face off and Ken Thoms dunked a shot on a pass supplied by Bill Mabbett and Myles McInnis.

Alliston finally connected with Munro. Al Shewchuk rifled home a shot on the pay-off end of a relay started away by Don Smith thence to Bill Johnston. Thomas collected Alliston's second tally at 14:57 to make it 4-2.

Ken Thoms, opened the third as Alliston net-minder Lenard obligingly dropped the biscuit at his feet. Harold Tunstead took up the lease on his second goal of the game with line-mates Don Smith and Bill Johnston getting in on the play. Then it was Ken Broughton from Al Shewchuk and "Swiftly" Todd for the Spits' final scoring attack. Colvin counted for Alliston at 19:11 to complete the scoring show.

Extra curricular work included Alliston manager Claude Kewley's withdrawing his team in the first round, only to return. Spits had but one regular defenseman to start, Al Shewchuk. Coach Larry Molyneux dropped Myles McInnis back beside Al. They both worked biggest share of the game, and turned in terrific jobs. Joe Tunney also came up with a nice blocking job.

Time and circumstances worked against the Spits Friday as they were nosed out 4-3 by Alliston. Alliston potted a goal with but three seconds to go to crack a three all tie. "Swiftly" Todd was Spits' pace-setter with two, Bill "Hot Shot" Johnston got the third. Al Shewchuk crammed in two assists to back up his steady defensive work. Myles McInnis, "playing the game of his life", collected a helping hand.

Tuesday Spits couldn't match the Owen Sound fire-power and were tagged for an 8-2 loss. Joe Tunney did sensational work in the Spits' cage to block 31 shots. The game - something new here - went the route without a penalty being called. Don Smith with Al Shewchuk assisting, got the Spits' second period score. Ken Broughton on the payoff end of a relay from linemates "Swiftly" Todd and Denny Labine got the Mollymen's number two.

Optimist Bantams Start Second O.M.H.A. Round

The Optimist bantams are the toast of Newmarket and the honor is richly deserved. Saturday they came up with a 5-3 win over Aurora, thus eliminating Aurora by capturing the round by a 10-3 mark. They also earned the right to carry on into the second round of the O.M.H.A. bantam playdowns.

Saturday's game played in Aurora had about everything to recommend it as a steady diet. Aurora snatched a first period lead as Murray Chapman snaked his way in close to beat Murray Young. That in itself was quite a feat as our shot blocker had gone 75 minutes without letting the biscuit into his oven. The second period was a Newmarket romp as it rang the bell three times. Grant Morton from Don Thoms and Bill Cain, Grant Morton all alone and Bob Wilson from Don McKnight were the scoring combinations. The teams divided a pair in the final frame. Jim Preston from Doug McInnis and Bill Wray unassisted struck for the Aurora pay-offs. Both Newmarket counters were produced by our wee broth of a lad, Billie Forhan, one alone and the other with help from Charlie McGuire.

Aurora: A. Childs, B. Sutton, M. Chapman, J. Preston, J. Bunn, W. Southwood, W. Wray, D. Patrick, W. Spence, L. Spence, R. Patrick, B. Loveless, R. Egan, D. McInnis, D. Waite. Newmarket: M. Young, G. Morton, C. McGuire, D. Thoms, B. Wilson, K. Bell, D. McKnight, D. Purcell, W. Cain, J. Cain, W. Forhan, B. Millon, F. Lewis, V. Hutchinson, J. McGuire, B. Walker, W. Townsley.

KESWICK JUVENILES OUT

Keswick's entry in the O.M.H.A. Juvenile D series was eliminated in the first round action by Little Britain. At home last week, Keswick picked up a three-goal lead with a 7-4 win but dropped the round by a 13-9 margin as Little Britain exploded on their home ice surface for a 9-2 win.

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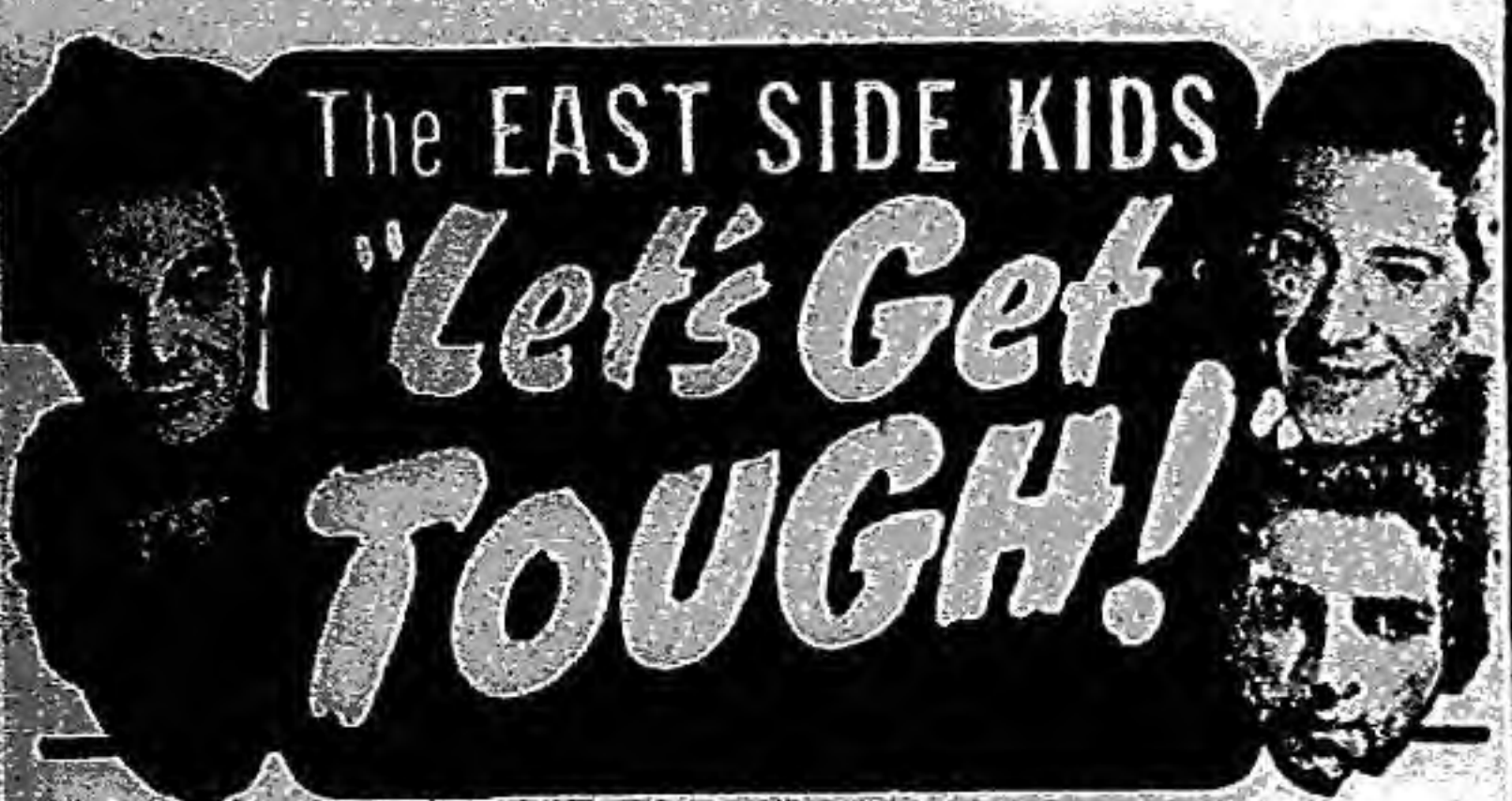
THE DAGWOOD FAMILY IN
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When the destroyer Sioux steamed into Esquimalt, B.C., and 25,000 persons crowded the docks to welcome the crew back from the Korean war, these men had to receive a special briefing. All had become fathers while they were away on duty and here they are having a session on the art of baby care before meeting their offspring.

Park Purchase, Legion Aid To Be Acted On At Meeting Of Aurora Board Of Trade

A resolution proposing the grant of \$1,000 to the Aurora branch of the Canadian Legion, and a resolution favoring support of the purchase of a field for future park and site of the Aurora Horse Show will be discussed at an early business meeting of the Aurora Board of Trade.

The resolutions were introduced at the annual meeting last Thursday and after some discussion, were held over until there would be more time to outline to all members the financial picture of the board, and explore further the pros and cons of the proposals.

Lorne C. Lee introduced the resolutions favoring the purchase of the land for a park and horse show site. There are two pieces of land, one seven or eight acres, the other, to the east of it, about ten acres. These fields lie to the east of the site of the new high school. Cost of the first field is \$7,000 and the second, \$5,000.

One proposal was that the board of trade pay up to a quarter of the purchase price of one or the other field, possibly both, but the amount paid by the board was not to exceed \$2,500. The provincial department of agriculture will make a grant of 25 percent of the cost if the land is considered as a memorial. The Agricultural Society, sponsors of the show, would equal the board of trade's share, leaving the balance to be paid by the town.

Mr. Lee spoke strongly in favor of the proposal. He said that too many such opportunities to establish parks in the town had been left until it was too late. He noted that the proposed sites would soon be built over unless purchased at an early date.

He was not, he said, thinking exclusively of the horse show when he supported the proposal. The land was primarily for a park. But the fact was that the horse show was an excellent attraction for the town and it should be encouraged.

He said he had heard that Newmarket interests had offered a home for the horse show if it would change its name to the Newmarket Horse Show.

H. M. McKenzie, acting as chairman in the absence of President Ross Linton, felt that there was ample park space in Aurora at present, and that the show, if held so far away from the centre of town, would not attract as many people. If the show wants to go that far, he said, he understood they had the use of the hunt club land to the south of town. He thought the proposal a little premature.

When it was pointed out that many members might not be familiar with the financial standing of the board, and that it was getting late, a special business meeting was proposed to discuss the question.

A resolution favoring the payment of \$1,000 to the Aurora Legion to assist their building fund met the same fate.

Members were asked to think over the proposals and be prepared to discuss them at an early business meeting.



They had had several requests from other municipalities for copies of the Oshawa proceedings, "but none from Mayor McCallum," he added with a smile.

Mr. Starr placed considerable credit upon the planning board. "We consider the planning board a very important part of our administration," he said.

He remarked too on the presence of Mrs. Thelma Fielding, Aurora's woman councillor. "Very glad to see that," he said. "We have a woman councillor in Oshawa and she is a great help."

Mr. Starr enlarged upon the problem all municipal councils are facing at present, that of drawing up the budget. "The mill rate continues to rise, and what goes up, in this case, just doesn't come down," he insisted that the property owner was carrying too large a burden of the taxation, specially education costs.

"Municipal councils need some relief from this burden of taxation," he said. He urged more assistance from the province.

He spoke of the importance of the municipal councils, describing them as the core of self government, and he urged new members to take their share in the proceedings. "This talk that a new member must sit quietly a year while he learns what it is all about is a lot of nonsense," he said.

Alderman Harman spoke of his pleasure in being in Aurora, and reminisced a bit. He said that he had run for school trustee in Aurora before he moved to Oshawa, and had been defeated. In Oshawa, he is dean of the council with 23 years of service behind him.

Mayor Starr was introduced by Mayor Alex. Bell, Aurora, and thanked by W. J. Landen.

Era and Express Classifieds
Bring Results

A young goat which was taken from the farm of Paul Gerrard, 84, on the Aurora sideroad between Schomberg and Pottageville, eyes his captor with interest, as Inspector Robert Johnstone of the Toronto Humane Society tries to make friends. The goat was one of a dozen others which were removed by the officers. It took four men three days to capture them all.

EARN BRONZE MEDAL

Hill Crest Pansy 2nd, owned by Henry Borden, King, made the honor roll in her Guernsey class and earned a bronze medal for her owner by producing 762 lbs. of fat in her last lactation.

and giving her a production to date of 2,794 lbs. of fat in five lactations for an average of 558.8 lbs. of fat in each lactation. She was bred by J. Raymond Longley, Paradise, N.S., and represents some of the best Nova Scotia breeding.

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Oshawa Mayor, Cliff Harman Guests At Annual Meeting Of Aurora Board Of Trade

An Aurora "Old Boy" brought his mayor to Aurora last Thursday night to address the annual meeting of the board of trade. Alderman Clifford Harman, holder of a longevity record on the Oshawa council, was an honored guest with Mayor Michael Starr, Oshawa, the guest speaker.

The meeting was held in the parish hall of Trinity Anglican church with an estimated 70 members and guests present. H. M. McKenzie was chairman in the absence of President Ross Linton.

Mr. Starr's address was a happy combination of information and conversation. He told something about Oshawa, sketched its growth, described its problems and how they were overcome. Like many an other Ontario municipality, Oshawa had growing pains.

"We knew we would have to annex large amounts of property from the adjoining municipalities," he said, "and we tried to do it in as efficient a manner as possible." Mayor Starr said that the first step was to have their planning board bring in a complete report. Then there was consultation between the various municipal councils, and finally, the whole report was presented to the municipal board. "We were told that it was the best prepared amalgamation brief the board had seen," he said.

FIRST OF A SERIES

Tells History Of Town Planning

By STUART MILLS
(Vice Chairman,
Aurora Planning Board)

During the past few years, citizens have become aware of the Aurora Planning Board. Knowledge, however, of its place in municipal administration is not generally understood.

We announced in the third annual report to the Aurora council, a zoning plan be submitted in the near future for comment and criticism at the meetings held for this purpose.

As a prelude to such meetings the planning board feels that a digest of background information should be made generally available. The hope of the board in offering this data is that it will help to produce comment which will be objective and based on sound planning principle. They hope also that the time spent at public meetings can be more effectively used.

As a starting point, and to help realize the wide spread character of planning, the following notes on the world-picture of municipal planning are offered.

Planning Young
On the North American continent where municipal councils hold office for short terms and are fully occupied with short term problems, including that of being re-elected, long term planning as an integral part of municipal administration is relatively young. One of the early successful efforts started about 1921 in the metropolitan area of New York city, when forward looking and public spirited citizens privately organized and financed a large scale study of municipal problems in that area. It is worth pointing out that this group spent some seven years in study before it released its first suggestions.

About the same time a different approach to planning was noticeable in a number of cities. Under pressure from enthusiasts

tic "booster" groups, plans of various sorts were recommended to the local administration. Most of these plans were concerned with creating some sort of outstanding municipal feature in which the citizens could take pride.

Today, when these pressurized plans have been long forgotten, the slow-starting regional plan association of New York Inc. exerts a steadily widening influence.

Legislators at various levels have in the past 75 years developed many forms of statutes which have pointed the way and provided the legal means to municipalities which singly or in groups wished to institute planning activities.

Since world war two interest in municipal planning has rapidly increased, and as of this date the world picture shows widespread activity in the field.

National Planning
In Britain, development plans for all cities, towns and counties are being prepared under a national legislative requirement.

In the Netherlands a similar program is in progress, the Amsterdam plan commanding world-wide attention.

In Norway, Sweden and Denmark, town planning is well advanced with fringe area and regional problems receiving much attention. The city of Oslo is developing an extremely comprehensive plan involving some 180 sq. miles.

All of the larger cities and many of smaller municipalities in Australia are engaged in planning. The plans for the city of Sydney which cover an area of 800,000 acres are considered outstanding.

In the United States there are of course so many planning groups that any listing here is out of the question. It should be noted, however, that during 1950 a great number of large-

sized re-development programs were approved. The millions of dollars allocated to these projects constitute a sharply instructive signal as to what can happen when matters are left to take their "natural course" for these programs are in short, means taken to recover lost values in urban areas that have become blighted or degraded to the point where taxes at an adequate level are uncollectable.

Canadian Planning

In Canada, a quick summary of planning activities shows that in Newfoundland, the city of St. John's has an approved master plan. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick have planning legislation. In all three prairie provinces planning legislation has been in the statutes for some years. Their experience in earlier "boom times" has led them to keep a sharp eye on any tendency toward premature subdivision.

The Greater Winnipeg area planning is correlating problems of seven municipalities and Edmonton is engaged in the most comprehensive planning job in Canada.

British Columbia leads the provinces in the recognition of regional planning as desirable, if not necessary, part of municipal planning. Under recent legislation, the lower Fraser River authority is developing broad plans embracing some 30 municipalities.

In Ontario, Aurora is one of some 175 municipalities that have taken advantage of the Planning Act of this province to institute planning boards for the purpose of studying from a long term viewpoint, the problems associated with municipal growth.

In 1947, the Aurora council appointed under section three of the Ontario Planning Act, the local planning board. In a following article the functions of this board will be discussed.



Yes, Buick days are here again! And this is your invitation to see for yourself all the wonderful improvements that have come to Buick since it was available in Canada.

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Learn about all the magnificent engineering features hidden under Buick's rich fashion styling . . . Dynaflo, the completely automatic dream-drive . . . flashing Fireball Power from new, higher compression, valve-in-head engines . . . the Push-Bar Forefront . . . rugged Torque-Tube Drive . . . famous 4-Wheel Coil Springing . . . all-weather comfort from Dual Ventilation . . . large, safe Self-Energizing Brakes! So much is new, so much is desirable . . . so much is thrilling! Come in and see the 1951 Buick today!

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The Common Round...

By Isabel Inglis Colville

SUNSET DAYS

Who has not watched with joy approaching awe a glorious sunset. There may be a golden lake surrounded by a purple strand; there may be towers and pinnacles of gold—a preview of the Celestial City, or there may be a vast garden of vari-tinted flowers.

You find yourself holding your breath as the glory fades and a thousand memories look out from fading eyes. I suppose, because my mother lived to a ripe old age and because that in our home we were taught that respect for age was a cardinal virtue, I have always loved old people. To do anything for them is a joy, so I am always delighted when we go over to York County Home.

Our Bogartown Institute travelled over there on Friday and we received a very warm welcome from Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and then we were in the chapel among those whom the sunset glow has touched.

After being introduced by Mr. Arnold we put on a short program. Solo, The Stranger of Galilee, by Mrs. Fletcher; reading, Aunt Jerusha's Will, by Mrs. F. Penrose; solo, "A Bird in Hand", Mrs. Colville. Then we

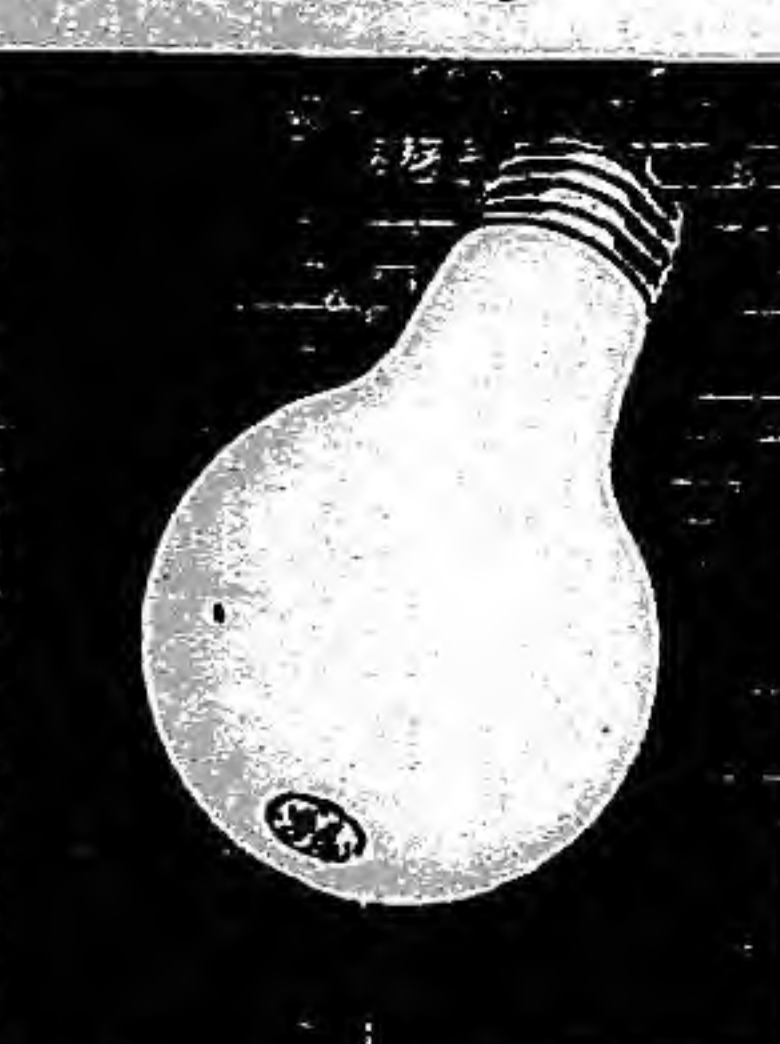
SLEEP... and awake Refreshed

If you don't sleep well—4 nights are interrupted by restlessness—look to your kidneys. If your kidneys are out of order and failing to cleanse the blood of poisons and excess acids—your rest is likely suffering too. Then is the time to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help your kidneys get rid of trouble-making poisons and acids—help restore them to normal action. See how much better you feel in the morning. Get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills today. 145

Dodd's Kidney Pills

More light for your money

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PAROCHIAL GUILD PLANS MARCH TEA

The Parochial Guild of St. Paul's Anglican church, Newmarket, met at the home of Mrs. Roy Lockhart on Tuesday, Feb. 6. The president, Mrs. John Dales, was in the chair.

A St. Patrick's tea and bake sale will be held in the parish hall on Friday, March 16. No details other than the setting of the date were completed at this meeting.

An Easter food parcel will be sent to the English family. This family has been receiving parcels from the Guild at regular intervals over the past three years.

Following the business session, a short devotional period was led by the president. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and a social half-hour was enjoyed by the members.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James Lloyd, Main St., on Tuesday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m.

Color and infrared photography shows special possibilities for surveys of forest resources.

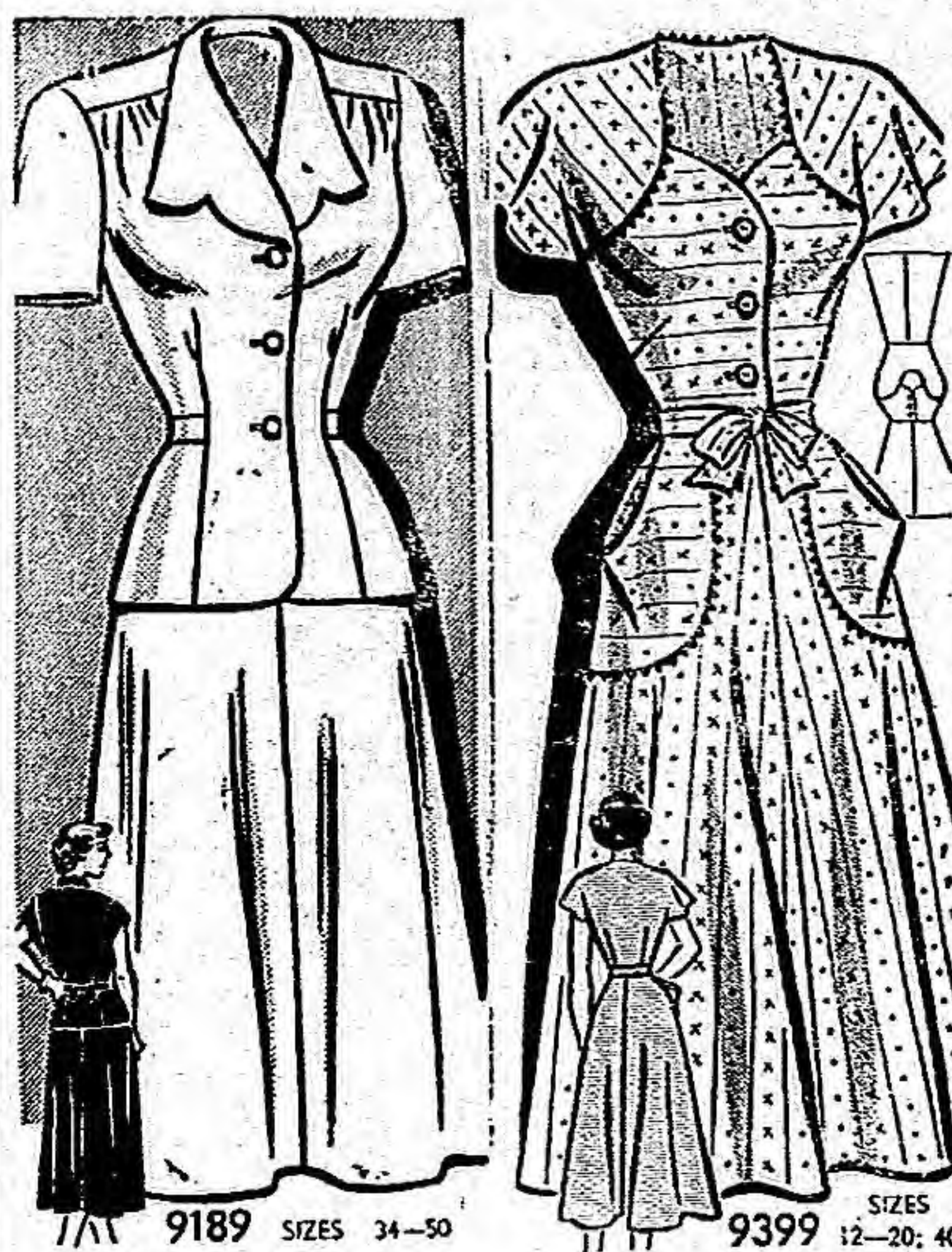
After all is said and done, how does it taste in the cup? That is what counts! **"SALADA" TEA BAGS** yield the perfect flavour.



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Marian Martin 9189 SIZES 34-50
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Nonstop special! You'll wear this two-piece everywhere! With deep scalloped collar and those half-panels, it's flattering, slenderizing. Skirt is slim but easy! Pattern 9189 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 4 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric.
Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.
Send your order to The Newmarket Era and Express, Pattern Dept., Newmarket, Ontario.

Marian Martin 9399 SIZES 12-20; 40
EASY-SEW FASHION
Just look at this easy-sew dress! So FEW pattern parts—NO shoulder seams. And fashion galore—see the new standaway pockets, deep neckline, yokes! Pattern 9399 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 4 1/8 yards 35-inch fabric.
Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.
Send your order to The Newmarket Era and Express, Pattern Dept., Newmarket, Ontario.

YOUNG HOPEFULS BY DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

Mother's Tolerance Saved Grace

Grace, a high school teenager, was having a secret affair with a man considerably older than herself.

She had never been a popular girl among the boys her own age. Her dates had only been in groups of young people and the boys that might have interested her were always paired off with the most popular girls. In any event, the dates she had seemed too juvenile and boring company so she preferred spending her evenings at home with her parents and their friends.

Grace's parents had stopped urging her to join the young people and had accepted her into their adult social life. This pleased Grace very much and

she began really living life instead of writing about it in her diary. She felt a part of the world she enjoyed—conversation was never boring in the adult world. Even though she didn't always understand, she was favorably impressed with the matters that adults felt were significant.

Under the circumstances, it is not difficult to understand why Grace fell for the line of one silver-tongued young man of twice her age. This man had called at the house on a business matter and Grace had been very much impressed. Her diary took on a new air—this was the young man for her to invite to the next adult entertainment.

Then the man in question made a point of meeting Grace at school. Grace was too excited to know exactly what she was doing; but she did get in his car and ride within a block of her home and she did promise to do the same next day. The next day would have to be the last for a few weeks until the traveler returned so Grace gave a half-promise to have a date the next night, too.

It wasn't easy to talk to her mother about the date when she had neglected to mention their secret meetings, but it seemed the girl's mother would be happy to have the traveler for dinner then the couple could spend the rest of the evening as they liked.

On the afternoon in question, Grace extended her mother's invitation with considerable enthusiasm. However, the idea wasn't so well received. The traveler left town sooner than was expected and has only been a questionable subject of conversation since that time. He was a married man.

It was the tolerant strategy that Grace's mother used that saved Grace from trouble with a snake in disguise.

BINGO RAISES \$350 FOR HOSPITAL AID

Although it was cold outside on Wednesday night, Feb. 7, the Newmarket Veterans' Association staged a most successful bingo at the town hall. The proceeds of the evening, approximately \$350, went to the York County Hospital Women's Aid.

The town hall was filled to capacity. Everyone entered into the game with enthusiasm and the veterans did everything possible to make the evening an enjoyable and pleasant one for which the Hospital Aid is appreciative.

Attractive and useful prizes for the bingo were donated by professional and business men and others interested in the York County Hospital Aid. The Aid wishes to thank the veterans and those donors for their help in this worthy cause as well as the large group which patronized the bingo.

In spite of the efforts of all those present to win the jack pot, no one was successful. It will carry over to the next bingo of the Newmarket Veterans' Association.

Four Canadian universities give courses in forest management: British Columbia, New Brunswick, Toronto and Laval, P.Q.

Kettleby W. A. Hears Of Life Under Russian Domination

The Women's Association of the Kettleby United church met at the home of Mrs. S. J. Heacock Tuesday evening, Feb. 6, with the president, Mrs. L. V. Heacock, presiding assisted by Mrs. D. Ray, Mrs. H. Burns and Mrs. F. Curtis.

Mrs. Heacock told of a change in the rates of the Blue Cross. Anyone wishing more information on the change of policy should see her soon. Many "Thank you" cards were read indicating a great deal of sickness in the congregation.

It was decided to again save waste paper and rags for salvage and it's not too soon to begin. Many lovely handkerchiefs were received for the bazaar. Next month aprons are in order. This will be an afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Maginn. Mrs. A. Jewitt sang a solo and Mrs. F. Schmidt had the topic. She told an authentic story of two boys from Germany who escaped from Communist-held territory into the British zone. This was accomplished by crossing in the dead of night through the waist deep muck of a swamp. Once they are a mile over the line, the Russians can't touch them.

These boys are now in Canada and were from a Christian family, sons of a well to do farmer. When the army was approaching their home, they turned their stock loose and loaded what they could on a team and wagon, hoping to escape into the British or American zone, but they were captured about 25 miles from Berlin. The father and oldest boy were in the army. The boy spent five years in a Russian concentration camp. During the war, the 15-year-old boy worked long hours from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. and would come home to find his brothers and sisters crying from hunger. He would go out again in search of food and if a roasted potato turned up in the debris of a bombed home he felt very thankful.

In order to obtain fuel it was necessary to go to a bush miles away and cut it. They had so little clothing newspapers were wrapped around their feet to help keep warm.

The German soldiers in deep

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

Jeanne Pinder, Sharon, ten years old on Friday, Feb. 9.
Rose Mary Wright, Newmarket, five years old on Friday, Feb. 9.
Lois Jean Black, Zephyr, 11 years old on Saturday, Feb. 10.
Patsy Milgate, Aurora, six years old on Saturday, Feb. 10.
Corinne Sadler, Holland Landing, three years old on Saturday, Feb. 10.

Sharon Elizabeth Harrison, Mount Albert, two years old on Saturday, Feb. 10.
Doris Edith Brandon, R. R. 3, Newmarket, nine years old on Sunday, Feb. 11.

Jimmy Bond, Newmarket, 11 years old on Sunday, Feb. 11.
Johnny Ennis, Orillia, six years old on Sunday, Feb. 11.

Judith Mary Ann Racine, Newmarket, nine years old on Sunday, Feb. 11.

Marie King, Lake Wilcox, eight years old on Sunday, Feb. 11.

Auldeen Dike, Mount Albert, 11 years old on Monday, Feb. 12.
Virginia Boyd, Newmarket, eight years old on Monday, Feb. 12.

Wayne Pickering, Zephyr, four years old on Monday, Feb. 12.

Bradley VanZant, Newmarket, four years old on Monday, Feb. 12.

Joyce Gilroy, Winona, 12 years old on Monday, Feb. 12.
James Raymond Somerville, Schomberg, six years old on Tuesday, Feb. 13.

Kay Keffer, Newmarket, 12 years old on Wednesday, Feb. 14.

Billy King, Lake Wilcox, seven years old on Wednesday, Feb. 14.

Bernice Chapman, R. R. 3, Newmarket, nine years old on Thursday, Feb. 15.

Betty Lou Henderson, Lake Wilcox, three years old on Thursday, Feb. 15.

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of The Newmarket Era and Express Birthday Club.

COLLIS LEATHER EUCHRE

The recreation committee of Collis Leather Co., Aurora, had another successful euchre last Friday evening. There were 17 tables. Prizewinners were ladies' high, Betty Bunn; second, Mrs. Betty Young; low, Mrs. Walt Davis, Sr.; men's high, Gordon Burling; second, M. Goodhead; low, C. Adair; door prize, M. Goodhead. The next euchre in the Collis Leather auditorium will be on February 23.

SHOWER BRIDE-TO-BE

The friends of the Aurora Gospel Tabernacle showered Miss Aletha Woodhouse, bride-to-be of February 23, at the home of Mrs. Lovelless with a miscellaneous shower. Many lovely gifts were received after which a delicious lunch was served.

AUXILIARY READIES CLOTHES FOR NORTH

The Evening Auxiliary of St. Paul's Anglican church, Newmarket, met at the home of Mrs. Bert Budd on Monday, Feb. 5, with about 16 present. Mrs. Budd, the president, called the meeting to order.

Plans were completed for the reception which was held in the Parish hall on Sunday, Feb. 11, following the confirmation service. Over 200 were present. Monday, Feb. 19.

General convener was Mrs. Charles Yates.

As it was a Dorcas meeting, the members of the auxiliary spent the remainder of the evening working on clothing for the Indian and Eskimo children in the northwest mission fields.

Light refreshments were served by Mrs. J. T. Brodie.

Mrs. R. J. Potts, Toronto, of the Diocesan W.A., will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Evening branch. It will be held at the rectory on Monday, Feb. 19.

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Commercial Refrigerators
Home Freezers - Air Conditioners

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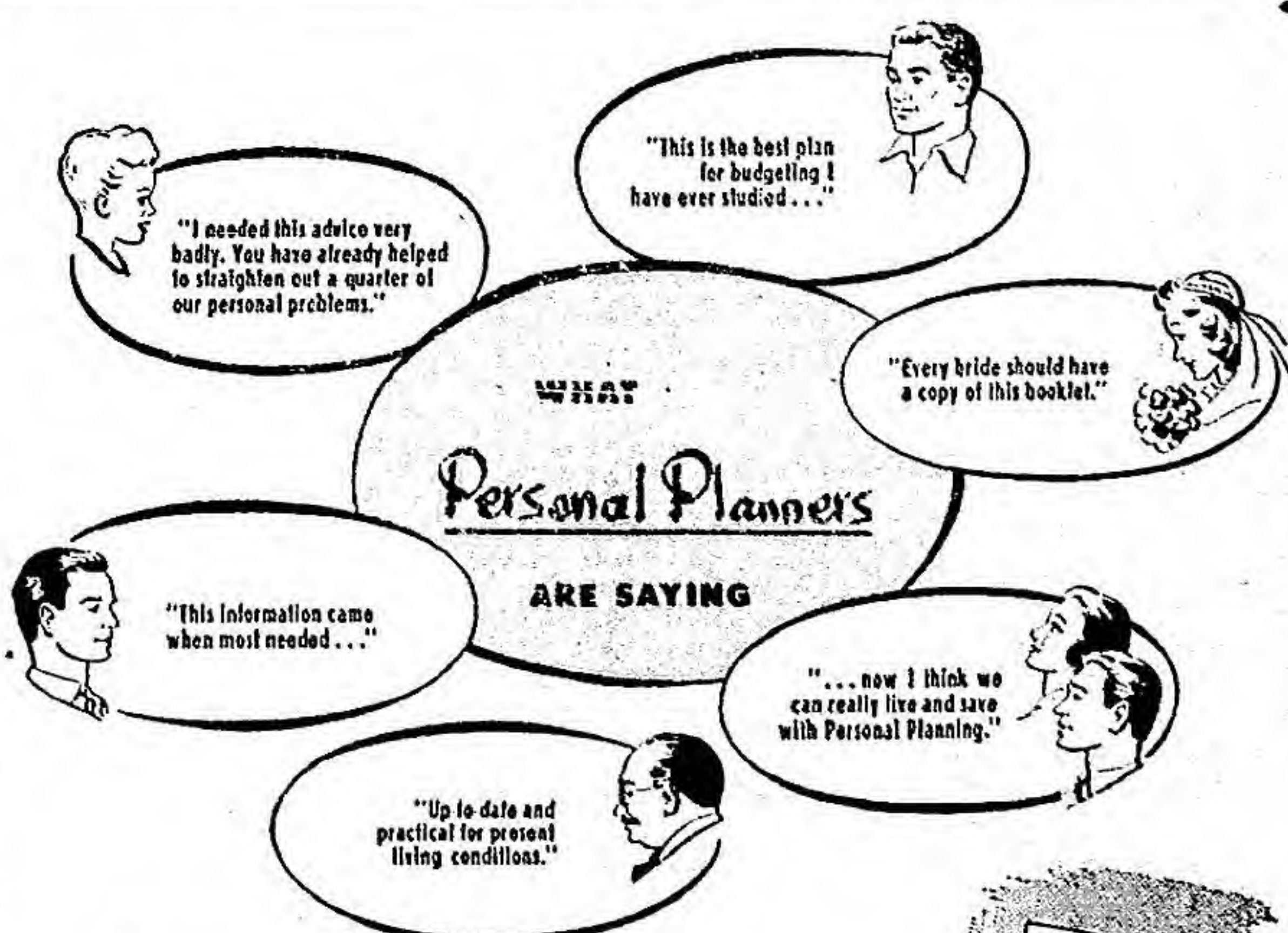
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL IN USED APPLIANCES

2 KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS - perfect condition.
1 ASTRAL REFRIGERATOR - 4 months old.
1 BEACH 4-BURNER RANGE - excellent.
1 G.E. HOT POINT RANGE, 4 burner, like new.
1 G.E. HOT POINT RANGE, 3 burner, reconditioned.
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Newmarket Branch: DOUGLAS BROWN, Manager

Aurora Branch: ALBERT C. WELK, Manager

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Friendship Scroll From U. K. Shown At St. Andrew's Friday

The Friendship Scroll and Log Book compiled by the British Guides will be on display in Newmarket at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Friday evening, Feb. 16. Mrs. D. R. Gunn, division commissioner, will present the scroll to Mrs. M. E. R. Boudreau at 8 p.m. at a ceremony attended by Guides and Brownies from Newmarket, Sutton, Schomberg and Aurora. The display is open to the public and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

"On February 16 and 17 Girl Guides and their friends throughout York county will have the privilege of seeing the Friendship Scroll and Log Book which were presented to the Guides of Canada by the Guides of Great Britain," writes Mrs. Gunn. "It is an honor for the companies and packs of the division to be able to receive these documents and to see them at first hand."

At the 13th World Conference on Guiding held in England last fall, the delegates from each of the 27 member nations received from the hands of Princess Margaret an illuminated scroll bearing a message of friendship to the Guides of their country from all the Rangers, Guides and Brownies of Britain. With each scroll was a gift of a beautiful log book, done entirely by hand, of Guiding in Britain.

These prized gifts were brought to Canada by our delegates. They have already travelled 9,000 miles by Trans-Canada Airlines from Newfoundland to British Columbia. They are now in Ontario for a few weeks.

On Friday, Feb. 16, they will come to York division from Muskoka division and will be on display at Newmarket, Richmond Hill and Richvale.

At Richvale's Scout-Guide hobby show on Saturday afternoon, the documents will be on display at Richmond Hill after 4 p.m. they will be received and placed on display for the Guides and Brownies of Richmond Hill, Thornhill, Agincourt and Oak Ridges.

NEWMARKET W.I. HAS EUCHRE - ARMITAGE

The Newmarket Women's Institute held a successful euchre at the Blue Bird Inn, Armitage, on Monday, Feb. 5. There were 25 tables present. The group headed by Mrs. Robt. Lewis convened the project. Prize winners included: ladies, first, Mrs. John O'Connor; ladies' second, Mrs. Bert Scott. Men's first, Dr. C. S. Gilbert; men's second, Greig Rogers, Armitage.

Following a pleasant evening refreshments were served by the Institute members.

KNOW LOCAL NEEDS HOSPITAL AID TOLD

The York County Hospital Women's Aid met on Tuesday, Feb. 6, in the Newmarket Agricultural Board rooms with a representative group of ladies present from Newmarket and the surrounding district. Mrs. R. Rogers presided.

Mrs. Thomas J. Lytle, president of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary association for the province of Ontario, was the guest speaker. She was accompanied by her corresponding secretary, Mrs. Thorne.

Mrs. Lytle's interesting talk contained much valuable information on what has been accomplished in the different hospital auxiliaries throughout the province. She stressed the point, "Know your hospital and its needs."

Mrs. Lytle reported that the group system wherein all members have an opportunity to work is proving successful in many auxiliaries. "Never be afraid to tackle something big, of having a project for which to work," she said.

In future a public meeting will be held on the first Tuesday of each month at 3 p.m. It was decided to return to this policy of a monthly meeting in order to create greater interest in hospital aid work throughout the district. More representatives from the outlying communities are needed. Their valuable contribution of new ideas and co-operation will make it possible to accomplish greater things for York County hospital.

At the close of the meeting, a cup of tea was served and the ladies enjoyed a social time together.

ST. ANDREW'S W.M.S. HEARS OF MISSIONS

The W.M.S. of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Newmarket, met at the home of Mrs. H. E. Saxon on Wednesday, Feb. 7. Mrs. M. E. R. Boudreau presided. Reports on the progress being made by the church among the different nationalities within the Canadian missions were given with all the members participating. The scripture, the story of the Good Shepherd from St. John, chap. 10, was read by Mrs. G. Blanchard. Mrs. Boudreau gave an inspiring talk based on the above scripture passage.

The supply secretary, Mrs. Roy McDonald, reported on the allocation for 1951. At the close of the business session, refreshments were served by the hostess and the balance of the afternoon was passed as a social time.

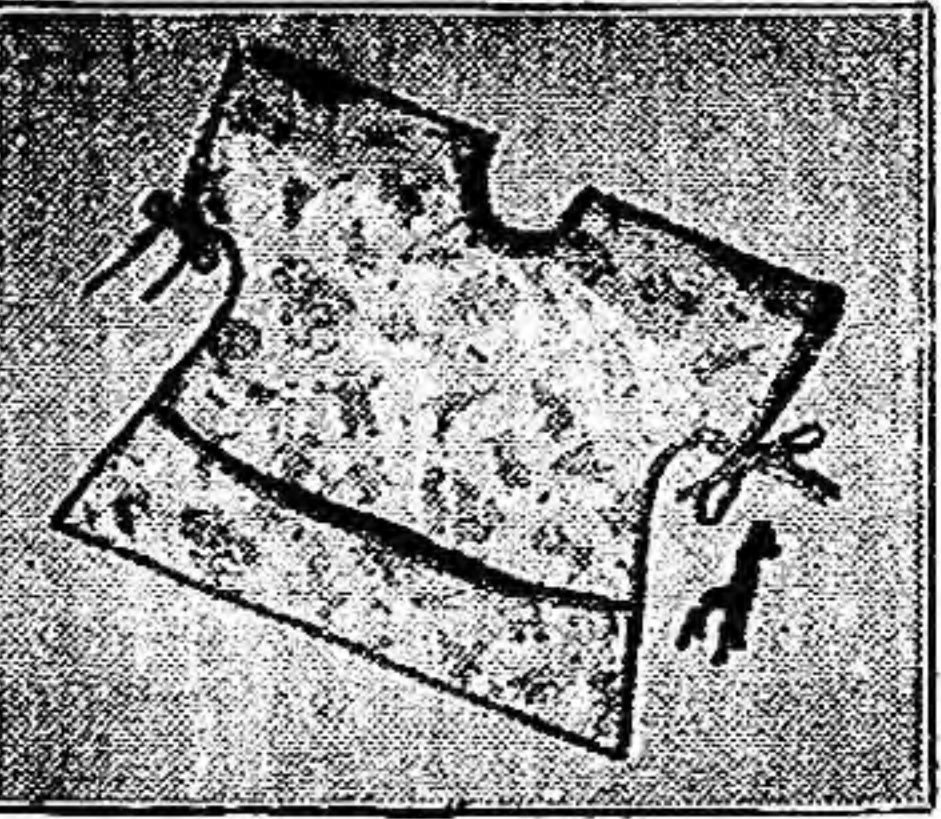
Needlecraft News by Pauline Roy

ALTHOUGH plastic film is a comparative newcomer to the fabric field it is an important and exciting one for the home sewer. Because it is waterproof, it is perfect for raincoats and raincases, shower curtains and tablecloths, aprons and coveralls. It makes life easier for Baby and Mother who can make good use of waterproof plastics.

Because plastic fabrics are durable, they make fine closet accessories, lampshade covers and covers for your kitchen appliances. And because they come in beautiful colors and attractive printed patterns, keyed to home decorating, fashion and children's wear, they brighten the home and the family while providing perfect protection.

Plastics are inexpensive, washable and easy to sew—three qualities every home sewer appreciates. They are soft and pliable and drape beautifully. They can be folded, pleated, ruffled and pinked. They can be stretched but return to their original shape.

You can sew plastics by hand or by machine. Use a fine needle, mercerized sewing thread and a slightly lengthened stitch for best results. Do not pin seams together for stitching but slip them together with paper clips, or use stretch tape. For notches and other markings use a crayon. Unfinished inside seams can be pinked. Or finish seams on the outside with bias binding. If you would like



to add a monogram or decorate any article, use colored nail polish. When mealtime comes around for the wee ones in your family try a little plastic persuasion in the shape of a useful plastic bib such as the one shown above. It is made of an attractive printed plastic with bright bias binding, and is guaranteed to make mealtime a pleasure for your youngster and yourself. The directions for making this CHILD'S PLASTIC BIB are available to you if you send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Dept. of this paper asking for Leaflet No. E-2087.

News of the W.I. In North York

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

Elmhurst Beach branch met at the home of Mrs. Lowndes with 15 members and two visitors. The president was in the chair. The usual business was conducted. Letters of thanks were read from the folks who received the Christmas baskets. The scholarship fund was then discussed and many suggestions were offered. It was moved by Mrs. Clark that we wait for a couple of weeks and get the hall for a euchre.

Mrs. Lowndes explained the Blue Cross and the new rates.

Mrs. King gave us her paper on Agriculture, giving us many interesting details of the Holland Marsh.

An invitation from the Pefferlaw W.I. to attend the district project, "Foods that Healthy Children Like," which is to be held in the Community hall February 22 at 1:30 was received. It is to be hoped some of the ladies will attend. A euchre is to be held in North Gwillimbury memorial hall, Keswick, February 21 at 8:30.

The Mount Albert branch met in the town hall on Thursday afternoon with 22 ladies present. The president, Mrs. G. W. E. Macpherson, brought up the question of a donation to York county scholarship fund. It was decided to secure a leader for a girls' club if possible. In regard to making a quilt for competition in the district, a committee was named to do this. Members are Mrs. Sinclair, Miss Hayes, Mrs. Morton, Sr., and Mrs. Steeper.

It was decided not to have a card party next month. Mrs. Geo. Walsh spoke on the rate increase for Blue Cross and urged that it was well worth keeping on as hospital insurance.

A nominating committee was appointed for next month's election of officers. Mrs. Steeper, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Russ Harrison, Mrs. H. Harmon, Mrs. Macpherson and Mrs. Crozier demonstrated a hot supper dish and cookies made at the recent short course. All enjoyed the lunch at the close of the meeting.

A district conference on "Foods that Healthy Children Like" will be held in Sharon hall on Friday afternoon, Feb. 23, commencing at 1:30 to 4 o'clock. The following Institutes are requested to attend: Queensville, Sharon, Newmarket, Union St. and Mount Albert. All mothers of young children should make a special effort to be present at this very special demonstration put on by the department of agriculture representatives.

On Friday afternoon, about 12 members of Bogartown branch motored to York County Home and after all the inmates, who were able, had gathered in the chapel, a short program was given by members of the Institute, and a treat of oranges and candies. All Institutees present returned home feeling glad they had taken a little cheer to those dear old folks, as well as enjoying the hospitality of the superintendent and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold.

The February meeting of the Institute will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at home of Mrs. G. McClure.

MOUNT PISGAH

The Home and School Association held its first meeting Jan. 26 at S.S. 7, with an attendance of approximately 50. The guest speaker was Bruce Smith from radio station C.J.B.C. who stressed the fact that the most important thing in life was your children and you should all get behind the effort of the Home and School to better things for them.

Mr. Donald Rose was very entertaining with his several selections of Scotch ballads. Meetings are to be held the last Friday of each month and the February meeting, known as Founders Day, will be at S.S. 6 on Feb. 23.

We are pleased to report that the total sum realized from the euchre and draw sponsored by the Gormley W.I. at Vandorf hall for the "Wilkie Benefit Fund" was \$36.40.

Eggs Offer Wide Variety

A protective food as well as a protein food, eggs lend themselves to great variety in serving. Egg cookery is simple, but the one important thing to remember is that the delicate-textured egg likes moderate, even temperature.

In making baked custard, the general rule for ingredients is to use three-quarters of a cup of milk for each egg and one to two tsp. sugar, depending upon desired sweetness. A little salt, vanilla or nutmeg are added for flavor. Baked custards are always oven-poached, in a moderate oven, until firm. Soft custard, commonly called custard sauce, is made by using one cup milk for each egg and cooking the mixture in a double boiler, stirring constantly, until thick enough to coat a silver spoon.

One of the favorite ways to use egg whites is to make meringues. The two chief ingredients in meringues are egg whites and sugar but there can be considerable variation in the proportions used. A little sugar makes a fluffy meringue for topping pies and puddings. The proportion of two tsp. sugar to each egg white is suitable for this type of meringue. Bake in oven at temperature of 325 degrees to 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

In making any meringue it is best to add the sugar a tablespoon at a time, and then beat the sugar into the egg white until it is thoroughly dissolved. In this way there is less tendency for syrupy heads to form on the surface of the meringue after it is baked.

A large amount of sugar makes the confection-like meringue that crunches crisply and sweetly under strawberries in June, peaches in September and under ice cream the year round.

This sweet confection-like meringue, which may be used as dessert in itself or a foundation for other desserts, is usually prepared by using one-quarter cup of sugar to each egg white, with salt and flavoring added. These meringues are dropped by spoonfuls onto a baking sheet and baked in a very slow oven for 30 minutes. The oven heat is then turned off and the meringues are left in the oven until they are completely dry, crisp and crunchy.

A soufflé is a combination of thick, well-seasoned cream sauce, egg yolks and stiffly beaten egg whites. The cream sauce must be thoroughly cooled before the beaten egg yolks are added. This

heavy mixture is then folded into the stiffly beaten egg whites. After oven-poaching for about 50 minutes in a moderate oven, a golden brown, puffy soufflé results which would make anyone's mouth water just to look at it. A wide variety of soufflés may be prepared by the addition of minced chicken, turkey or ham; grated Canadian Cheddar cheese, whole corn, bacon or mushrooms.

There are two types of omelets, the plain and the fluffy. For each egg, use one tablespoon of water or milk and season to taste with salt and pepper. To make the plain omelet beat the whole egg, milk and seasonings slightly, melt butter in a frying pan and pour mixture into the pan. Then cook slowly, with emphasis on slow cooking, until the mixture is browned underneath and cooked throughout.

For a fluffy omelet the procedure is slightly different. The yolks are separated from the whites and the whites are beaten until stiff, but not dry. The water or milk, salt and pepper are added to the yolks and the mixture is then well beaten. The yolk mixture is then folded into the beaten whites and the omelet is cooked slowly in a lightly buttered frying pan. The omelet may be finished in a moderate oven, until the top is browned, if desired.

When cooked the omelet is creased through the centre, folded over and served on a hot plate. There are untold opportunities for variety in omelets. Jelly may be spread on the omelet, cheese, chopped ham, bacon cubes, mushrooms and any number of other foods may be added to this tempting egg dish.



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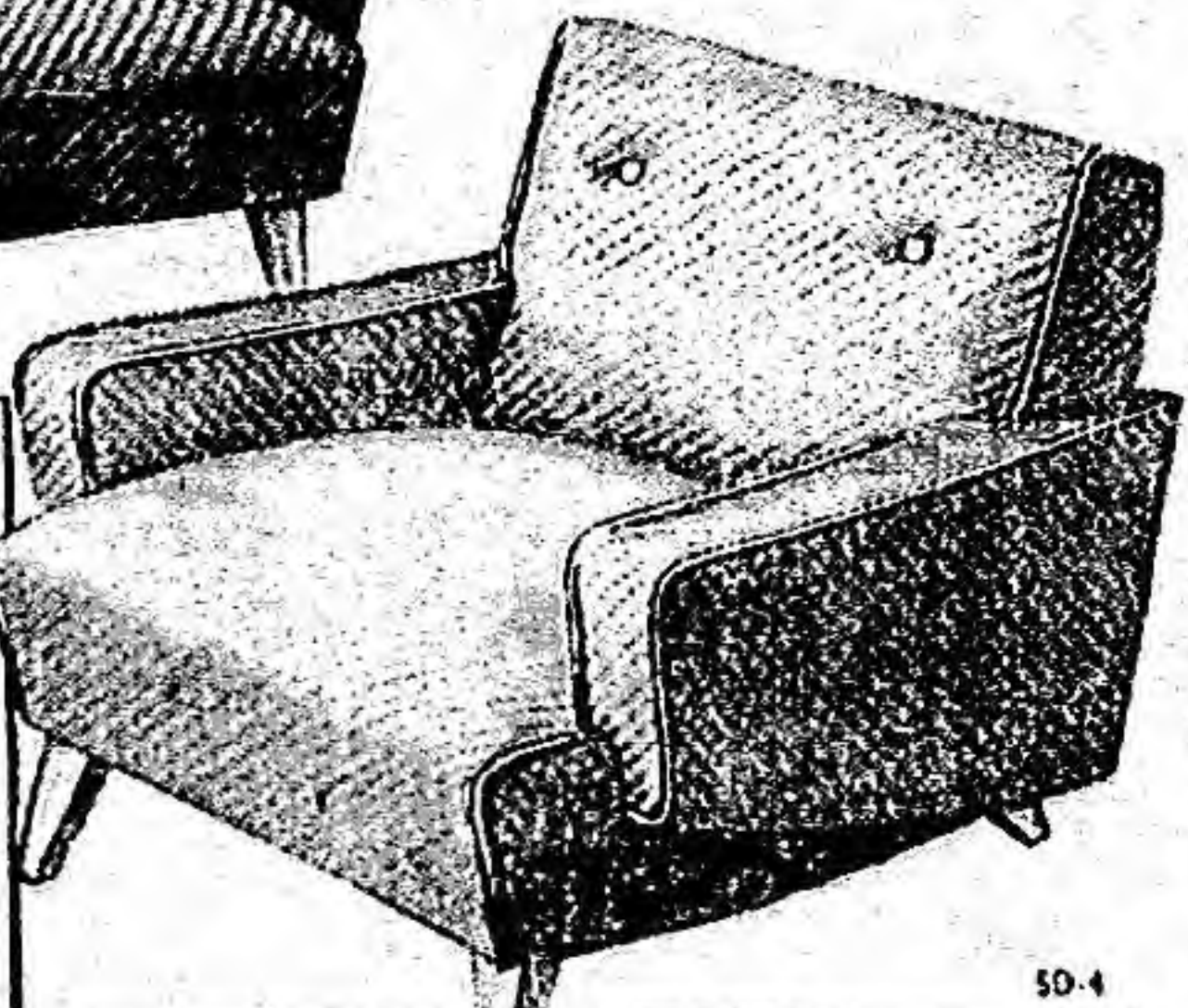


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HOLLAND LANDING

There will be no Sunday school in the United church next Sunday, Feb. 18. The Sunday following they will meet at the usual hour 1:30 p.m. Remember the special church service next Sunday at 2:45. Everybody welcome.

Mr. Aubrey Stephenson came home from York County hospital last Saturday after a major operation and several weeks in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Goodwin spent last week in Quebec City.

MOUNT ZION

The local W.M.S. plans to meet at the home of Mrs. Thos. Swanson on Tuesday, Feb. 20. This will be a quilting meeting.

Services at Mount Zion this Sunday are Sunday-school at 10 o'clock and church at 11 a.m.

The pupils from this section enjoyed a skating party with Hillside school on Thursday, Feb. 8, in Queensville arena.

The combined Maple Hill and Mount Zion hockey team suffered a defeat at the hands of the Union Street school last Monday evening.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mr. Thos. Watson was taken to Sunnybrook hospital on Saturday.

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WILLOW BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. R. McFarlane have as their house guest, Mrs. Mabel Keeler of Richmond Hill. Mr. Art Collier spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Collier.

A number of Willow Beach ladies attended the Club Mothers' bowling party last Tuesday, in Sutton.

Mr. Ace Chapman visited his mother, Mrs. V. Chapman, in Islington for a few days.

Mrs. Ida Thompson has been ill, but we are glad to report that she is feeling better.

A very successful euchre, a benefit for the hockey team, was held at the Base Line school last Thursday night. A very delightful lunch was served by the ladies. Mrs. Don Cooper won the ladies' first prize. Mrs. Whittaker won the ladies' consolation prize. Mr. Les Herdman romped home with the majority of the prizes, including the gentleman's first prize, prize for the largest number of lone hands and the lucky draw on a box of groceries. Mr. Neil McKinnon won the men's consolation prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mahoney and Miss Carol Mahoney attended the wedding in St. George's Anglican church, Toronto, of Mr. Ernest Frey, last Friday. Mr. Frey's parents are summer residents of Willow Beach.

The children of the Base Line school had the second needle in the series of the immunization from the York County Health Unit. Dr. King was in charge.

The Base Line school hockey team was presented with hockey sweaters and is a very proud group of little boys. We are very proud of our hockey team as they have won quite a number of the games played.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne O'Dell were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silverberg at the Bar-Mitzvah of their son Jerry, which was held at Murray Place, Beverley St., Toronto.

RAVENSHOE

The W.A. supper will be served Wednesday, Feb. 21, from 6 to 8 p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. W. King, Mrs. W. Rose, Mrs. R. Holborn, Mrs. B. Deavitt, Mrs. M. McMillan and Mrs. R. Pollock. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Breen spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Rose at Angus.

The community extends a speedy recovery to Mrs. Frank Perry.

Many in the community are confined to bed with the chicken pox. We wish them all a speedy recovery.

Congratulations to Mrs. Tom Swanson on winning the motor rug donated by the Union Street W.I.

ACROSS THE SEA

Newmarket, England

By R. L. JEFFERY

Editor, Newmarket Journal

With the approach of spring and its promise of glimpses of the sun and warmer weather, maybe our outlook on life will become more cheerful.

As things stand, we are just emerging from a particularly bleak and long winter. Our weekly meat ration is about the size of a matchbox. Coal is scarce. The paper situation is grim and prices are rising. Much as we try to understand the causes and the world situation behind it all, people are nonplussed that this should be the position with the war over nearly six years. To add to it, there is no promise of any improvement yet awhile.

Perhaps my own feelings can be described when weekly I pick up the weekly package of the "Newmarket Era and Express". Newspapers here are strictly rationed as to the amount of paper they can use and we scheme and experiment in the effort to devise ways and means of squeezing a little more into the paper.

A few weeks ago we changed the size of our paper to that of the Era and Express instead of half that size. The reason—so that a margin could be eliminated and give a fraction more printing space.

It is a fight against frustration for when the paper position eased some time ago, newspapers looked for fresh fields to conquer and tried to expand. Having done that, they suddenly find themselves where they were again.

Of local happenings, there have been few changes of late, likely to hold the interest of Canadian readers. As I look along the main road through the town it is encouraging to see the new post office taking shape. It is due to open this year.

It is an event of special significance for the old post office was bombed and sought refuge in the largest local hall. What the town has lost in the way of social events and good-sized meeting place during the intervening year, it is impossible to say, but the return of the hall for public use is eagerly awaited.

But even that prospect has led to a good argument. One section of the local council wants only to spend the bare essentials to put the hall back into use. It was an uncomfortable spot. The other section takes the line that this is the chance to convert the hall into a really worthwhile affair. The cost would be about

10,000 pounds which, it said quickly, does not sound as much as it is. At the moment, the ambitious ones are in the majority, but we must wait and see.

A pleasing episode from the "Newmarket Journal" angle was the fund we organized before Christmas to provide seasonal fare, decorations and entertainment over and above that granted by the authorities for the patients and staff in our large local hospital at Christmas. The response was amazing and I was able to hand over 423 pounds to the committee. The great moment was on Christmas day when I toured the wards. All manner of devices had been used to make the wards gay and colorful and there was a general feeling of happiness. I am quite certain that the fund enabled many cures to be effected much quicker than the medicine bottle can provide.

And now we are looking to the end of March, for then "the flat" begins. With start of racing, Newmarket will better itself and a note of more urgency will enter into our everyday affairs, apart from the dozens of "tips" which will be floating around. The spell of frosty weather has caused our trainers to send the horses along the outlying roadways for their daily exercise and the clatter of hooves has been a pleasant sound. With the breaking of the weather, however, they are now back on the health getting down to the business of putting the horses through their paces. On a bright morning it is a grand sight to see the strings of horses galloping into the distance.

Yes, "the flat" will bring fresh life and hope to Newmarket, more especially so if local stables can provide their full share of winners.

PINE ORCHARD

The third meeting of "The Milky Way" was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Brammer on Feb. 6. After the minutes and roll call, the demonstrations were given. These were making a white sauce, a custard sauce and an individual custard. Roll call and home assignment were given for the coming week. At close of meeting creamed salmon on toast, custard sauce on cake and tea were served. We all felt very pleased for in some way or other we had all helped to prepare the lunch. This week's meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Howard Lehman.

The Willing Workers of the Union church met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Starr on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 7. The meeting opened with the president, Mrs. James Hope, in charge. Scripture reading by Mrs. Harold Ghent and prayer by Mrs. E. Starr. It was decided to do some special missionary work. Sewing convener, Mrs. J. Sytéma, is making plans for sewing and knitting for missionary bales.

We were pleased to have Mrs. E. C. Moddle as our guest speaker. Mrs. Moddle emphasized the responsibility of being a Christian and gave interesting accounts of handicapped people who, by patience and perseverance are able to do wonderful handiwork and be an influence for good. At the close of the meeting, lunch was served by hostesses, Mrs. E. Starr and Mrs. H. Ghent. Two of our members, Mrs. Earle Toole and Mrs. Leslie Harper, are ill. We wish both of them a complete and early recovery.

Miss Doris Gibney of Toronto was a Sunday guest of Mrs. W. Reid.

Mr. Douglas Crichton of Toronto was guest pastor at Union church on Sunday, Feb. 11. His subject "Sanctification" was very ably delivered. Next Sunday, Feb. 18 Mr. Nathan Mair will commence a series of sermons on "God". Those who do not attend these services are certainly missing something vital to everyday living. Everyone cordially welcome.

Sorry to hear Miss Betty Pegg is ill and wish her a quick and complete recovery.

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